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FRIDAY MORNING,

OCTOBER 1, 1915

ALLIES' VICTORY RELIEVES PRESSURE ON RUSSIA.

FERDINAND OF BULGARIA AGAIN CHANGES FRONT, PUZZLES GREAT POWERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

ROME, Sept. 30 (8:45 p.m., via Paris, Oct. 1.)—In spite of a rigorous Bulgarian censorship the Tribune claims to have received dispatches from Sofia by way of Athens stating that the situation has been complicated by an apparent change of front on the part of King Ferdinand, who has recalled the appointment of Crown Prince Boris as commander-in-chief of the army. Sentiment in favor of Russia is reported to be increasing in the rural districts.

The Tribune's dispatches assert that mobilization is proceeding under the direction of German staff officer, but will not be completed for another fortnight. King Ferdinand, it is reported, has received a promise from Berlin that 800,000 Austro-German troops will undertake a march through the Balkans to Constantinople. Three hundred thousand Germans have been concentrated at Temesvar, Hungary, seventy-two miles northwest of Belgrade, with 300 cannon, including fifty siege guns and sixty aeroplanes, but will not be ready for an attack in less than two weeks.

It is expected two ultimatums will soon be addressed to King Ferdinand, one by the central empires and the other by the Quadruple Entente, making imperative an immediate declaration by King Ferdinand as to what part his country is to play in the war.

Interferes.

WILSON SAVES THE LIFE OF I.W.W. MURDERER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—On request of President Wilson, telegraphed today from Washington, Gov. William Spry granted a reprieve until October 15 to Joseph Hillstrom sentenced to be shot tomorrow after having been convicted of murdering J. G. Morrison, a grocer, and Morrison's young son here in January, 1914. In his answer to the President's message, Gov. Spry says the reprieve is granted only because the President requested it, and he insists that the Swedish minister come here and make a personal investigation before October 15, as the Swedish Vice-Counsel here has written them into the case and advised that he can find no reason why the board of pardons should change its decision.

The Governor's action today makes it necessary to bring Hillstrom before the district court again, even though the board refuse to commute his sentence after hearing from the Swedish minister, as he will have to be resented.

Hillstrom had finished some writing and was laughing with his death watch over a joke when advised that the President had requested a reprieve.

"That's nice," he said. "The glad to know."

Among the letters Hillstrom wrote was one addressed to Ben Williams of Cleveland, O., containing his farewell to the I.W.W. organization, in which he said:

Competition.

FIVE NEW SUBMARINES TO BE BUILT ON PACIFIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Bids for building sixteen submarines authorized by the last Congress were opened today, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Electric Torpedo Boat Company of Quincy, Mass., submitting the lowest offers for the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, respectively.

The San Francisco concern bid for five or more at \$510,000 each, the first to be completed in twelve months, and two each month thereafter. The Massachusetts company bid for eight or more at \$523,000, the first to be completed within seventeen months.

Amon, Inc., of California Shipbuilding Company, Long Beach, Cal.

The sixteen submarines are to be of the coast defense type, displacing from 450 to 500 tons each. They will measure less than 200 feet in length, will have a speed of fourteen knots

Diplomacy.

SILLIMAN COMING HOME ON ORDER OF WILSON.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.]

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 29.—John R. Silliman, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, has been summoned to the United States. It is assumed that he is to participate in the conferences of the Pan-American diplomats with regard to the situation in Mexico.

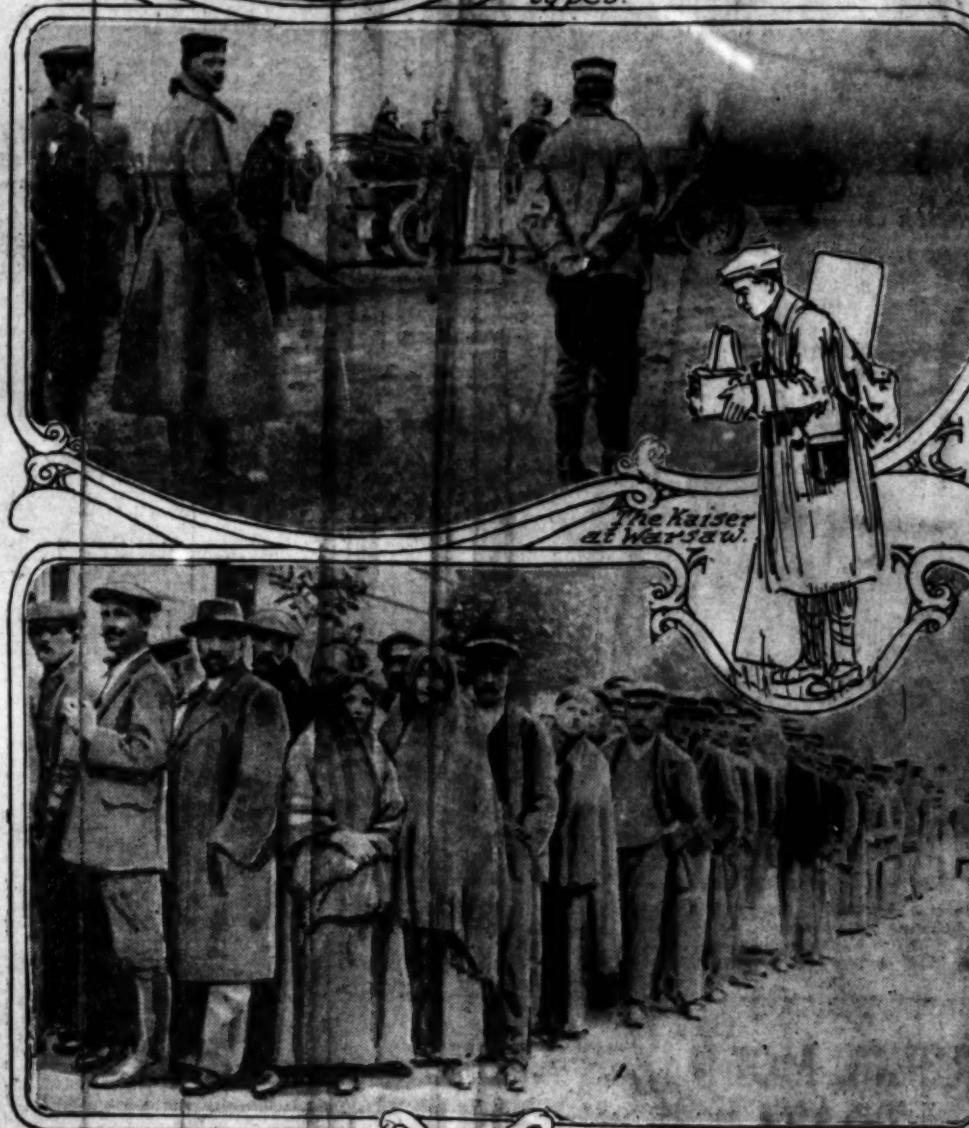
Mr. Silliman received his orders to return this afternoon and immediately called on Gen. Carranza and bade him good-bye.

Participation in a conference with the Pan-American diplomats would be pleasing to Mr. Silliman, who frequently has expressed the hope that he would be called home for that purpose, especially if there was to be a mate.

Snapshots Made by Harry Carr.



WARAW TYPES.



WARAW REFUGEES.

In the middle panel, a view of the Kaiser's large automobile. The figure of the Kaiser is barely discernible in the back seat of the tonneau. Mr. Carr was at Warsaw at the time the Kaiser arrived there to view the progress of his armies in Russia. The upper panel and the lower are other views made in Warsaw by Mr. Carr.

PASTOR MISSING AT SOUTH NORWALK

FRIENDS MOURN DEPARTURE; DECLARE HIS BORROWED SUMS OF MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXECUTIVE DISPATCH] SOUTH NORWALK (Ct.) Sept. 30.

The Rev. John L. Garland, who has been pastor of the wealthy Gilbert Congregational Church of Georgetown since April, last, packed his duds and skipped the town on Tuesday, leaving a pretty wife of 28, and a six-year-old daughter.

It appears that Garland was going to skip, attend a few social gatherings and picnics, and then get away.

The missing divine was just out of Yale, yet his personality was so winning and his attainments so evident

that he was given the Georgetown pulpit without a question. The residents say that his personality was such that he could easily have concealed a purse, it unfolded at his bidding for \$50 or \$75. Louis Miller let him have \$200 and took his note. Mr. Miller said tonight that he intended to prosecute.

HAVANA DENIES UPRISING REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Rumors that he had been buried for several days of projected negro uprisings at various points on the island were set at rest today by a statement of the secretary of government, who said it was declared that the negroes were not the least evidence of unrest among the negroes.

STREET-CAR HOLD-UP.

A bandit with an automatic revolver held up Conductor J. M. Bell of car No. 51 at the end of the Avenue of the Americas, at about 11:30 p.m. He took

\$12.50 and disappeared.

The Great War.

DESPERATE DRIVE OF FRENCH CUTS GERMAN SECOND LINE.

Collapse of the Invaders' Defenses in Champagne Threatened and Important Hill is Captured.

Possession of the Height May Shut Off the Sources of Supply on which the Kaiser's Cohorts have been Depending and Compel Further Retirement of the Army in the Argonne District—Hindenburg Still Far from Dvinsk.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—While the Anglo-French troops in Artois apparently now are simply engaged in consolidating the ground won and opposing the German counter-attacks, the battle for the German second line of defense in Champagne—the collapse of which would menace acutely the greater part of the German position in the west—is proceeding with the greatest stubbornness.

At several points the French troops have gained a footing in the second line, and some of them even went right through, but encountering German reserves, were unable to maintain their progress. According to the German account, these latter troops were captured or exterminated.

The Germans, however, admit the loss of Hill 181, to the north of Maasiges, where the French are not far from the railroad triangle, the possession of which has been of the greatest advantage to the Germans. One of the lines has been used for supplying the Arponne army.

MAY RELIEVE RUSSIA.

It is believed here that besides the gain of ground both in Artois and Champagne and the improved posi-

tion of ground in Champagne to the north of Meuse is recorded in the French official communications tonight, which adds that on the Champagne front alone since September 25, field guns number 121 have been captured by the French.

The statement is also that by

a counter-attack the Germans succeeded in regaining a footing in the works known as the "Ouvrage de la Dafaita,"

a portion of which the French had taken.

The text follows:

"By a counter-attack the enemy succeeded in recovering a footing in the Ouvrage de la Dafaita. A second counter-attack, very violent in character, in the same sector, was com-

pleted important terrain.

HINDENBURG DELAYED.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, while he claims to have made some progress in his operations against Dvinsk, is still a long way from that city. His troops to the southeast of Vilna, however, have had better success.

Their advance through the Russian positions continued and captured a thousand prisoners.

It is believed that this is the first stroke in his latest blow against the Russian right and that he intends to advance southeastward, in the direction of Minsk and endeavor to cut off the Russians retreating from Baranovitch.

MACKENSEN IS STUCK.

South of the Priest marshes, in which Field Marshal Von Mackensen and his troops are stuck, the Russians have been driven back across the Syr River, but along the Gallia-

nian border they still are heavily hammering at the Austro-German troops.

The crisis, however, may have been passed, as the German forces have gained ground to the north of Meuse and more to the east, between Hill 181 to the north of Maasiges and the road from Villers-Tours to Charny-en-Dunois, at the latter point we

have taken additional positions.

The Belgian official communication reads:

"There has been intermittent bombardment at diverse points on the front. Ramscappelle and Reininghe were bombarded."

Viewpoint.

STONE FEARS EFFECT OF LOAN ON PEOPLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

S. LOUIS (Mo.), Sept. 30.—Senator William José Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, tonight gave out the following statement of his views on the proposed loan to Great Britain and France:

"In Washington several days ago a gentleman of German antecedents and sympathies on behalf of a German-American fraternal organization, presented to me a protest against the proposed loan to Great Britain and France.

"I told him the one fear I had was the moral effect of the loan, if made, to be followed probably by other loans of like kind, would be to make the holders of the securities partisans of Germany, and that the loan, as opposed to anything, no matter what the odds, calculated to convert part of our people from our national attitude of honest neutrality into an attitude of partisanship in this European struggle.

"This apprehension is increased by what I read in today's paper. It now is given out that the syndicate in control of the enterprise organized by Mr. Morgan does not propose to furnish the funds to be loaned out of their own exchequers, but that their scheme is to take the foreign securities, underwriting them, I presume, at a certain discount, and then sell them to the public at 90 cents pocketing the profits as commissions.

"Mr. Morgan is understood to be the fiscal agent in the United States of Great Britain. He and his employers in London could not have devised a better scheme than this to create a powerful and active pro-British sentiment in this country.

"I am an advocate of honest neutrality for I believe neutrality is best for our country and our people. I grow impatient when a man fails to think about international questions from the standpoint of a rock-ribbed American.

"Long ago the President expressed the hope that our people would guard against involving themselves in racial interests and alignments without other consideration, and when he said was right and it is right now.

"Our people must not become involved into two great embittered factions over this foreign war. We must not let our heads prevail and not be led off our feet by the tactics of cunning men."

has invested, and for which she has accounted, otherwise to obtain an account.

"She hasn't seen Dr. Hill since last April," she said.

TURKS SILENCE ENEMY BATTERIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 (via London, Oct. 1, 12:47 a.m.)—An official statement issued today says:

"Our artillery on Tuesday morning bombarded and silenced hostile batteries near Seddul Bahr."

ATTEMPT SUICIDE. (30)

Freeman Cutting, 45 years old, of No. 375 Brighton avenue, attempted suicide last night. He has been an invalid for seven years and while his name was absent he flushed himself about the body and wrists. He was removed to the County Hospital.

A CRES OF SLAV PRISONERS WEND WAY TO WARSAW.

Picture Presents Scene of War in Poland Never to be Forgotten.

And Nearly to a Man They are Willing Captives. Whole Regiments, Commanded by Their Own Officers, Came in and Surrendered—One Party of Eight Grows to Thirty During Night, While German Guard Slept.

BY HARRY CARR.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WARSAW, Aug. 22.—I am writing this in a hotel owned by Jan Paderewski, the Polish pianist. For about twenty-four hours it has been the most interesting place in Europe. Since the fall of Novogorod, field headquarters have been given up. The officers of high rank are moving into the city. From the writing-rooms where I am sitting I can see two major-generals and a lieutenant-general chatting together in the lobby. The lieutenant-general has just arrived from the front. He is in field uniform with a revolver strapped outside his overcoat. Two orderlies are waiting behind him with his baggage.

A young hussar captain has just come bustling downstairs, dressed for automobiling. Passing the generals, he cracks his heels together and makes a (censored) bow. Then he hurried out to his front from the radiator of which flutters a head-quarters flag. The hussar is Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the Kaiser. He is a dare-devil trooper and has already been wounded.

At the moment, see him clutching his heels together in another hussar. Without getting up to look, I know that he is saluting the military Governor of Warsaw, who is watching the Russian prisoners marching past the hotel to the trains (censored) thousand were taken at Novogorod (censored). Between the towers and the prisoners the procession never ceases. The sturdy old Landsturm troops who took Novogorod have had their parade and their laurels, and now they are ready for another job. You can tell at a glance the ardent troopers. At the beginning of wars, all the soldiers look as though they were cut off of one piece. As the campaign goes on, they begin to modify the regulations, according to their needs. At the soap-wagon go the wagons, men and horses. The driver is riding the lead horse; sometimes he has changed to a wheel horse and in several cases he is back on the wagon, driving with reins. Just so with the equipment. They have all kinds of bayonets and accoutrements.

When an officer passes a body of marching troops on Unter den Linden in Berlin, you can hear the goose step for two city blocks as the Hessian boots crack on the pavement. As they pass the group of sailors in front of the New York Hotel, the officers burst out the order: (censored).

PRISONERS COME IN.

When I came in from the street, another huge herd of prisoners was passing. As far as you could see up and down the street, there was a great river of brown Russian uniforms. Their rough Russian boots beat a dented tattoo on the cobble stones the whole way. They were pitifully exhausted. They had been under a long strain during the bombardment and they had probably marched all night as the Germans are trying to clear the way for the troops to march.

Some of them are mere boys. I saw one young soldier who didn't look over 17 years. Others are men of 45. I saw one old fellow just now who seemed over 80. He was ready to collapse. His corselets were standing out like his neck in great red blotches. He staggered like a drunken man as he walked. But he carried over his shoulder bundle that he would not surrender. Some of the men seem fairly strong and fresh and others are haggard and shaken, supporting some of the others on the outside fort and had to stand the shock of the cannoneading while others were in reserve in the citadels.

While I was out there, a street car went crowding by. Some young people on the truck platform began to snicker and laugh at the prisoners. Whereupon a woman leaned out of the car window and began emptying her purse into the upturned hands of the men who had been sneered at. Other passengers did not interfere.

I saw a young man walking on the sidewalk following the parade. He was glancing furiously around at the German reviewing officer. When he thought they did not see, he stepped swiftly out to the roadside and was soon with one of the prisoners marching by. Every one saw him, but the German officers made no attempt to interfere. Seeing which, a young-looking young fellow who had been watching, she walked down the sidewalk. It was evidently her husband. She glanced timidly around at the German guard behind her, but he only smiled. So she nestled her hand in the hand of her husband and went along with him. She had probably not seen him since the war began, and would not see him again, at least for a long time. The contagion caught quickly. Soon the parade of prisoners was sprinkled with women. Just before the parade ended, a woman went by with a baby girl in her arms, and his mother and his wife clinging to his arms as they plodded along.

WHO PAYS?

All afternoon an old woman in mourning has been following the prisoners up and down the streets. She has evidently lost a son and is hoping another will be made a prisoner in her stead instead of being in a grave. She knows better, but she can't abandon the pitiful shred of hope. Every once in a while she catches sight of a face among the prisoners and she would stop the street for a few yards, then she sees her mistake, and always comes back sobbing brokenly.

One young boy, as I was watching them, staggered out of the process and lunged himself at a map of the feet of the reviewing general. He was too tired to go on. He lay there for a while without interference. Then a soldier came out from the procession and stood over him. He was just about him. He took off his helmet and wearily mopped his face with a big handkerchief. Then he touched the prisoner (censored) though to say, "Come on, old fellow. It can stand if you stand." He was supporting the fainting weakly to his feet and melted back into the line. He was so tired that he tottered weakly from

A church steeple in Russia disguised to represent a huge tree is presented in the upper panel. This steeple was used by the Russians as a lookout and watch tower and the disguise was calculated to deceive the German airmen as they flew over the place at Ivangorod. The fort was wrecked by the German shells. The bridge was wrecked by the retreating Russians to delay the advance of the German pursuers.

troops were black with them. Half a dozen sentries walking around on the outside of the mass were the only guards. The Russians were not yet come to the conclusion that the safest place is to be behind and not in front of the German howitzers.

Great literature will come out of this Russian collapse. Luckily, the material is in great abundance. From here I can see two famous writers having coffee at a little table. One is Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer and writer; the other is Dr. Ganghofer, a shining light of German literature, a favorite of the Kaiser. He is a gentle-looking giant with a yellow beard. Sven Hedin is small and thin.

GREAT SIGHTS IN WARSAW.

We spent an interesting morning going over Warsaw. It is an interesting city. Like everything else Russian, it is much mixed. There are great cathedrals of impressive grandeur and ghettos absolutely vile in their dirt and squalor. While the former was the dilapidated condition of the public buildings and the stupidity of the minor public officials, both Russian and Polish. We went through a dirty, dark old jail which had been used for a century or more to house the civil and criminal offenders. The jail was comprising bitterly because the Russians, on leaving Warsaw, turned all the criminals loose upon the population, destroyed all the papers and left the jail absolutely empty. Yet that same fort he left around the walls of the city.

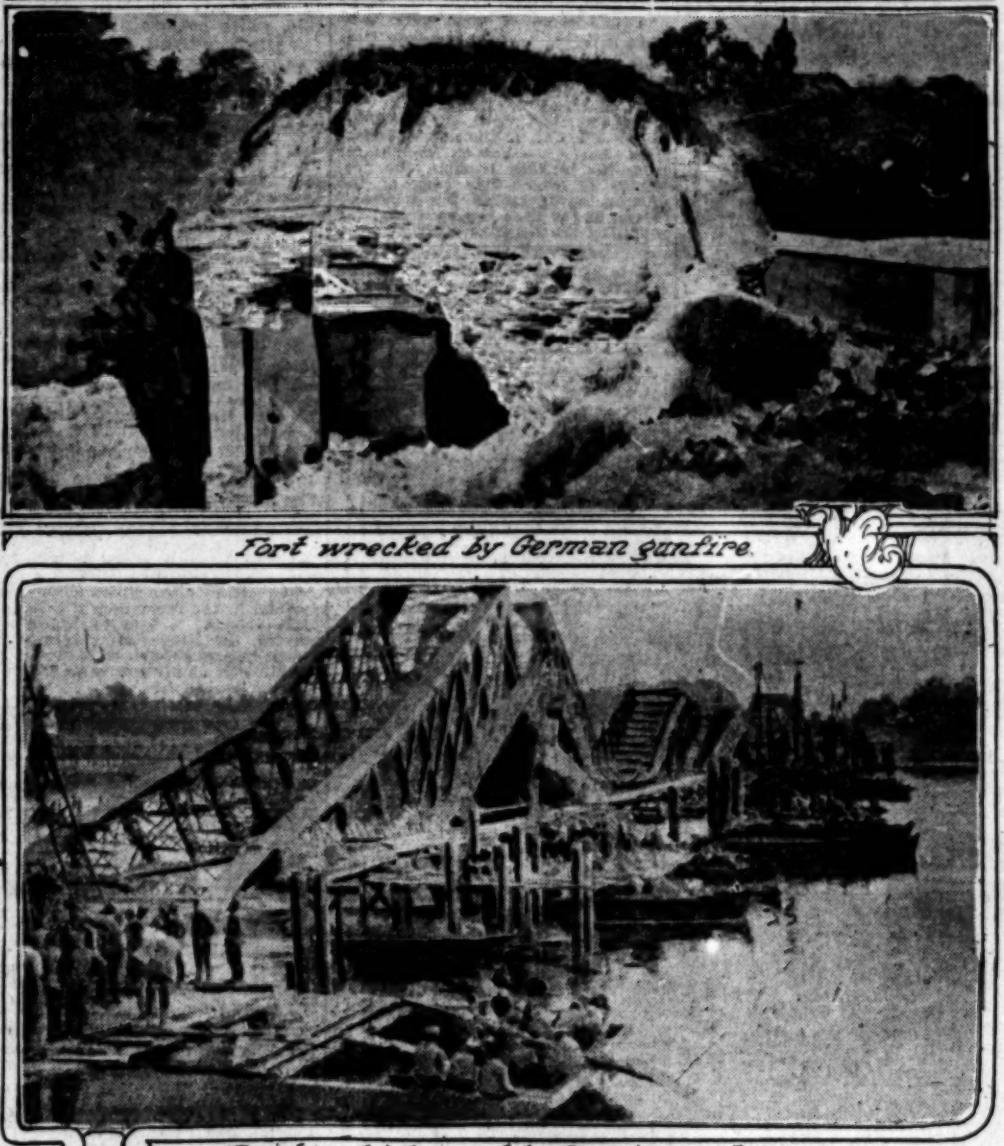
The Premier concluded his address with the declaration that the Greeks were to be supported. He had no fears for any other nation to obtain a predominating position in the Balkans. He hoped an understanding could be reached promptly, which would permit of simultaneous demobilization by Greece and Bulgaria.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

From Harry Carr's Film-pack.



A disguised church steeple.



Fort wrecked by German gunfire.



Bridge destroyed by Russians at Ivangorod.

In the path of destruction.

GREECE MOBILIZES ARMY TO WATCH BULGARIANS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ATHENS, Sept. 29 (via Paris, France).—The action of the government in decreeing a general mobilization of the army was ratified by the Greek chamber in a special session today. The chamber also authorized a loan of \$20,000,000.

Premier Venizelos said in an address to the chamber that mobilization of the Greek forces was indispensable on account of Bulgaria's military measures. He stated, however, that Bulgaria had explained to Greece that her object in mobilizing was to maintain armed neutrality.

"Notwithstanding the Bulgarian explanation, the situation remains grave," the Premier continued. "The state of affairs brought about by mobilization cannot continue indefinitely, the more so as it is known that Bulgaria no longer accepts the situation as established by treaty between herself and her neighbors."

The Premier concluded his address with the declaration that the Greeks were to be supported. He had no fears for any other nation to obtain a predominating position in the Balkans. He hoped an understanding could be reached promptly, which would permit of simultaneous demobilization by Greece and Bulgaria.

The chamber afterward passed a bill applying martial law to the Saloniki, Florina, Serres and Kavala districts, as well as to Athens and Piraeus.

Santiseptic Gives Skin Comfort.

Instantly relieves, cures and prevents chafed, irritated skin. Soothes and soothes. All drugs.

The offices in the Bass Bldg., Seventh and Broad-

way, are beautiful and the prices are reasonable.

USE CATHEDRAL FOR WAR PURPOSES

BY WIRELESS AND A. P.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (via Tuckerton, N. J.)—In a pamphlet dealing with the shelling of the Rhine cathedral, the Prussian Ministry of War adduces evidence to prove that the cathedral was used by the French as an observation station, says the Overseas News Agency today.

Statements and interviews in French and English publications are quoted as confirming the assertion that last September an electric projector was set up on the cathedral tower under a Dutch flag. A wireless station likewise was established there; also, that soldiers were housed in the cathedral and acted as a guard, closing the doors when shelling of the cathedral began.

Testimony shows, says the news agency, in a summary of the pamphlet, that a group of ten wounded soldiers was placed inside the building and another group in the courtyard, and that French soldiers inspired by a mob, fired on the defenseless wounded, killing eleven of a group of twelve, and five of another group. The survivors, after being indiscriminately injured by the populace and telephone, were conveyed to a public building.

FRENCH SOLDIERS' PAY INCREASED.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-CLIQUE DISPATCH!

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Chronicle's military correspondent writes:

"These last five days have changed the whole aspect of the war. They have brought eventual victory with

in the region of absolute and calculable certainty. They have shown

that mastery in the west now belongs

definitely to the allies in such a de-

gree that whenever and at whatever

point the hammerstroke is now de-

termined, it can go on without the

cessing lines of fortifications upon

which the enemy has spent twelve

months of anxious attention and

scientific ingenuity and upon the se-

curity of which his hopes, not of

victory, but of an honorable peace, as

he calls it, are entirely based.

"Each new stroke will bring the

inevitable end nearer. After a time

it will cease to be a matter of chal-

lenge and will be touched. This

may happen any day and then will

come a sudden shrinking of the Ger-

man line and the abandonment of a

large part, perhaps all, of the occu-

pied territories, a flight for ex-

ample, to the railway junction near

Grand Pera, north of the Argonne,

upon which the French are directing

their efforts from Massiges. The mo-

ment that railway is reached the po-

sition of the Germans at Lille. The

line will be followed by a

shrinkage of the whole German line

before Lille. The tale of the booty,

graffiti as it is, is nothing like so

entertaining as the tales and unfor-

tunate proof that not merely the

clearing of France and Belgium,

but the definite defeat of the enemy

is within our power. That is the

lesson of the last five days' offensive."

THE LEADERSHIP WITHHOLD LOSSES.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A desire for absolute precision was advanced by Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons this afternoon, as the reason for not making public figures on German submarine losses.

Mr. Balfour expressed great sym-

pathy with the desire for such infor-

mation, but said that the difficulty of

satisfying curiosity on the subject

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Small Vessels.

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Communication.

Those who have nasty medicines

should try Chamberlain's Tablets for

constipation. They are pleasant to

take and their effect is so agreeable

and so natural that you will not realize that it has been produced by a medicine.—[Advertisement.]

FOLLOW the crowd Saturday night to McWayne's new Jardin de Danse. The best known of the latest dances.

McWayne's new Jardin de Danse.

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<p

**LIES BELIEVE
AR'S END NEAR**
*Fact Changed in the Last
Five Days' Fighting.*

**A Spot may be Touched,
Says Correspondent.**

**nite Defeat of Enemy is
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Each new stroke will bring the
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be a sudden shrinking of the line
and the abandonment of a part,
perhaps all, of the country.
Such a point, for ex-
ample, is the railway junction near
Pere, north of the Aronne,
which the French are direction-
ing efforts from. In a mo-
ment the railway is reached the po-
sition of the Crown Prince in the
same woods will become threat-
ening and the long and costly Ger-
man effort to turn the Meuse Height
in the rear will have been brought
to an abandonment of the Argonne
line in the long run a gen-
eral retirement along the
line, probably to the line of
Sambre and the Meuse. Similar-
ly the British capture of La Basses
Louvres would be followed by a
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BY THE BRITISH WITHHOLD LOSSES.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
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statistics.

Something Good.
Those who hate many medicines
should try Chatterton's Tablets for
headaches. They are pleasant to
take and their effect is so agreeable
and so natural that you will not real-
ize that it has been produced by a
medicine. [Advertisement.]

**Follow the most popular night at McElroy's
and Radio de Paris. The best-known dan-
cers of California will give exhibitions of the latest
dances.**

Leadership

Hamlin

**which they evoke are due to
one and their unapproach-
able MASON & HAM-**

**or their commanding posi-
tions and understand-
ing and the scientific way**

**carefully given at our ware-
house or not, you are**

**APPLICATION
IN EXCHANGE**

**deling Sale
Be Over**

**some rare snaps in
the big green tags.**

**416-418 So.
Co., Broadway**

Portland, Ore.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

OCTOBER 1, 1915.—[PART I.] 3

All Over. STORM BLOWS ITSELF OUT.

**Sixteen Persons Lose Their
Lives at New Orleans.**

**Property Damage Placed at
Two Million Dollars.**

**Barometer is Slowly Rising
and Wind Goes Down.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 (via
Baton Rouge to Beaumont, Tex.)—
Sixteen known dead, several score
injured, property damage reaching
perhaps \$2,000,000, no street cars in
operation, the river from strewn with
wreckage, outlying sections flooded
and telephone, telegraph and train
service paralyzed—this is the gist of
the storm situation here today.

The first death list of six was in-
creased to ten on news that the tug-
boat Corsair, with fifteen aboard, was
blown over on her side and sank in
the river about one mile this side of
Nine-mile Point. Four were drowned,
including Capt. C. J. Menges.

Four persons were killed in the
ruins of structures which collapsed.
Two of them drowned were blown
overboard from the steamer Columbia,
which left yesterday morning for New
York, but anchored near the mouth of
the river to await better weather. The
body of an unknown white man was
washed ashore at West Point.

The unidentified man met death
when the veterinary hospital on Ram-
part, near Toulouse street, was de-
molished and two unidentified negroes
were killed in the ruins of a build-
ing at Poydras and Saratoga streets.

BODIES FLOAT TO SEA.

The Creole reported by wireless
early today that a number of bodies
were seen floating down the Mississippi
near the houses for miles were de-
molished.

Many parks throughout the city
sustained damage to trees and shrub-
bery that cannot be repaired in years.

An abatement in the storm came
about at noon in the evening when
the barometer began to rise but the
wind fell slowly. At 3 o'clock this
morning the velocity varied from 10
to 20 miles in intermittent gusts.

From every part of the city came
reports of property damage and a
number of widely known landmarks
showed the effects of the wind. The
Felicity Methodist Church, a brick
structure at Felicity and Chestnut
streets was almost demolished. The
Monteith Temple at St. Charles and
Union streets sustained damage es-
timated at \$20,000 through the col-
lapse of ornamental chimneys and
gables. The Beauregard Public School
Building and the St. Vincent Orphan
Asylum also were badly damaged.

Short of midday, fire devoured
part of the plant of the Sterns-Or-
leans Company at Elysian Fields and
Florida avenue, with a loss estimated
at \$80,000. The fire is believed to
have been caused by lightning.

SMALL VESSELS SWAMPED.

On the river front many small ves-
sels were swamped and the municipal
warehouses and industrial structures
of the corrugated iron sheeting
which attaches to any attempt
to estimate the numbers of enemy
marines destroyed and the conse-
quent impossibility of giving accurate
statistics.

Many passengers on the San An-
tonio Express of the Southern Pacific
Railway spent the night on the river-
road ferry which grounded in the Mis-
sissippi River two miles above the city.
Four tugs stood by all night and al-
though it was said the passengers were
in no danger, the heavy sea made it
impossible for the tugs to attempt to
traverse the regular routes.

Communication with Louisiana
on the Gulf Coast was cut off
yesterday, but last reports were
that the inhabitants had fled to high
ground further inland before the
storm broke.

Officials of railroad and telegraph
companies said today it would be
several days before normal service
between New Orleans and the outside
world was restored. With the excep-
tion of the railroad, planes served the
Southern Pacific steamship Excelsior.
In port here, all the radio stations
also went out of commission.

THIRD SEVEREST STORM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Sept. 30.—If, as
reported by wireless, the barometer at
New Orleans fell to 28.11, it is the
third severest storm in the history of
severities in the world's history.

At False Point lighthouse, Bay of Bengal,
India, 27.15 was registered September
22, 1886. Arreyo, Porto Rico, had
27.89 on August 8, 1899. At Gal-
veston in 1900 the barometer fell to
28.48.

RAILROADS IN RECEIVERSHIP.

Nearly Forty-two Thousand Miles
in Eighty-two Systems are Under
Direction of the Courts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The inclusion
of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas
Railroad, which recently went into a
receivership, makes the mileage of
railways in the United States in the
hands of receivers nearly that ever
before, according to an article to be
published in the Railway Age Gazette
tomorrow. The magazine says:

"The addition of the 3,600 miles of
the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system
makes a total of eighty-two rail-
ways operating 41,938 miles of line
and with a total capitalization of
\$2,24,000,000, none being operated by
receivers. This is more than one
sixth of the railway mileage in the
United States and exceeds the total
railway mileage of any other country
in the world, except European and
Asian India combined."

The total amount of securities
outstanding of roads being operated
by receivers represents about 15 per
cent of the total capitalization of the
railways of the United States.

"There is a record of insolvent uni-
parallelers in history. The largest
mileage of roads in receivership previ-
ously recorded, according to the In-
ternational Commerce Commission's re-
ports, was for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1899, when 192 roads, oper-
ating 46,818 miles of line and with a
capitalization of about \$2,24,000,000,
or about 25 per cent. of the total capi-
talization at that time, were being op-
erated under the direction of the
courts."

War Correspondents with the German Armies.



War Correspondents



Wounded French and British officers at Mayence.

TRAIN IN HAWAII TO FREE KOREA.

**MISSIONARY SAYS NATIVES ARE
DRILLING WITH GUNS
OF WOOD.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 30.—Koreans
in Hawaii are training with
wooden guns in the hope of being
able to free Korea from Japan, ac-
cording to Miss Sadie E. Burnett, a
missionary of Hawaii, who addressed
the national convention of the Wom-
an's Home Missionary Society of the
Methodist Episcopal Church today.

"One of the greatest difficulties we
have is to keep the natives from keep-
ing peace between the little Korean and
Japanese girls. There is a feeling of
bitterness between them which sometimes
causes trouble between their
elders."

The city of Honolulu, Miss Burnett
said, "is without morals."

PASSING THE BUCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEALAND (Mo.) Sept. 30.—Champ
Clark, State Representative and
of Representatives, was named as the
greatest living Missourian by Gov.
Major in an address here today. The
selection was made by the Governor
in accordance with a request from
the officials of the Panama-Pacific
Exposition.

CABLEGRAMS DELAYED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—It is stat-
ed that the U. S. Post Office Adminis-
tration has given notice that account of
military necessities, cablegrams to
France and through that country
will be subjected to indefinite delay.

The Plum. G.A.R. SELECTS KANSAS CITY.

**Next Encampment to be in
the Middle West.**

**President Holds a Reception
Amid Confusing Scenes.**

**Many Gain Admittance, but
Only a Few Invited.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Kansas
City was selected as the place for the
1916 encampment of the Grand Army
of the Republic. The election of offi-
cers for the coming year will take
place tomorrow.

While the business session was in
progress thousands of veterans and
their families flocked to the White
House, where, though understanding
what had been planned as a brief
reception for a few hundred members
of organizations affiliated with the
G.A.R., developed into a rush, during
which nearly 5000 old soldiers
shook hands with President Wilson.

Arrangements had been made for
the President to greet members of the
Legion, the association of ex-prisoners
of war, members of the U. S. Cavalry
and the Women's Relief Corps. A report
gained circulation, however, that all
G.A.R. visitors were invited, and to
add to the confusion many of those
in the crowd appeared with the
hope that they could be admitted
without paying. Badges which had been sold
at 25 cents, with the understanding
that they would admit the wearers to the White House.

ORDER RESTORED.

Excited men and women clamored
for admission at all the gates where
the policemen had instructed them to
remain, thus creating a certain kind
of babel. When the trouble was at its
height, Secretary Tumulty hurried
out and restored quiet by ordering
that everybody be permitted to enter.

Considerable trouble was created
during the business session. Tonight
most of the veterans remaining in
town will go to Arlington National
Cemetery to attend the services incident
to the laying by President Wilson
of the cornerstone of the Arlington
memorial amphitheater. The bands
of the veterans left Washington
ton today.

The Woman's Relief Corps, an
auxiliary of the G.A.R., organized
thirty-three years ago, held a
mass meeting tonight and elected
Mrs. Carrie Alexander-Bahnenberg of
Belleville, Ill., President. The corps
also voted from its treasury to be used as G.A.R.
officials see fit.

PENSIONS FOR NURSES.

David J. Palmer, Commissioner
in-Chief, announced today that the
organization was to make an effort to
secure "proper" pensions for Civil
War nurses.

Only four nominations for Com-
mander-in-Chief were made at today's
business session. The winner, F. J.
Montfort, Cincinnati, and Frank O.
Cole, Jersey City, between whom the
election is said to rest, and William
J. Patterson, Pittsburgh, and Capt.
Patrick Coney, Topeka.

**LINCOLN STEFFENS
IS UNDER ARREST.**

**HE. WITH FOUR OTHER RED
LEADERS, DEFT POLICE
AND RIOT RESULTS.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PATERSON (N. J.) Sept. 30.—Leonard
Abbott, Lincoln Steffens, Carlo Trezza and Thomas Wright
were arrested tonight at a meeting in
Socialist headquarters here.

A riot followed the arrest and in
the pushing and shoving of 2000 persons
to get into the street one man
received a fractured skull. He was
removed to a hospital, but his name
could not be learned.

Steffens and Abbott, who is pres-
ident of the Free Speech League of
New York, were refused permission to
speak at a meeting today they had
planned under the auspices of that
league. Chief of Police Blimson or-
dered the meeting adjourned when
he was informed that Curley Flynn, Carlo Trezza and other agitators wanted to make them-
selves heard, and rioting followed.

Autumn!

We Own and Offer

**\$350,000 Municipal Tax Exempt
GOLD BONDS**

Returning Purchaser 6 1/4% Interest

Denominations \$1000, \$500, \$100.

These bonds are issued under special and direct approval of the State of California, as shown by a certificate of the State Controller attached to each bond.

Descriptive circulars Nos. 21 and 23 gladly furnished upon application.

The Marvelous.

YOUR MALADIES AT LONG RANGE.

Physician and Author Says He Can Diagnose Them.

Tis Machine Also Sensitive to "Waves" of Thought.

Doctors may Manage Without Horses or Autos.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Dr. Albert Abrams, physician and author, announced today that he had devised apparatus which already had determined at long range the nature of certain diseases. The order in which cases of tuberculosis, pneumonia and cancer at Los Angeles were put into communication with the apparatus here today, was determined by the instrument, Dr. Abrams said. Perfection of it and the principles involved in it, he said, would enable an operator to diagnose disease with the apparatus, even at great distances.

The experiment, he said, was conducted at the Los Angeles end by Dr. James T. Flinn, professor of nervous diseases in the University of Southern California.

Dr. Fisher, he said, was instructed to attach a certain form of cord conductor, at one end, to an antenna as possible, to the part of the disease in the patient, and at the other end to ground, such as a radiator or water pipe.

Dr. Abrams said his apparatus consisted of an aluminum compound struck by a tiny hammer. The radioactive waves from the sending source, he said, passed through a variable condenser such as is used in wireless work, and made the metallic sound dull. The length of these waves he determined by the point at which the condenser allowed them to affect the bell's sound.

The apparatus also is sensitive to thoughts, Dr. Abrams said. He enunciated the theory that radio active waves are the energy given off by all matters, the length of waves varying with the kind of matter.

INDORSED RURAL CREDITS.

Barker Dillman is in Favor of Giving Small Advance to Farmers Under Certain Conditions.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—Strong endorsement of the rural credits system proposed in this State was given today by witnesses before the State Rural Credits and Agricultural Commission. C. F. Dillman, banker, J. L. Nade and W. B. McEvoy, fruit and vegetable men, and E. B. Waller, retired rancher, endorsed the need of State aid for small farmers. Dillman said such a system would benefit rather than injure bankers. It was estimated \$600 in cash was needed for man on a small acreage to start operating and live decently in a year.

Dillman believed the land should be given to a small farmer if he could raise this much money each year for three years.

NEW OREGON WARDEN.

John W. Minto is Named to succeed His Brother, Murdered by an Escaped Convict.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—By unanimous vote, the State Board of Control today appointed John W. Minto of Portland to succeed his brother Harry P. Minto, who was killed in an escaped convict near Albany, Monday night, as warden of the Oregon State Penitentiary.

John W. Minto has served as chief of police of two cities, Portland and Salem. He also held the office of Sheriff of Marion County and was postmaster at Portland. His appointment becomes effective immediately.

GOV. HUNT WARNS STRIKERS.

Arizona Executive Makes Effort to Preserve Order in the Copper Mines Walkout at Clifton.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—Gov. George W. P. Hunt, who came here Tuesday in an effort to obtain a settlement of the differences between officials of the copper mines and their employees, who recently went on strike, left for Phoenix tonight. He was expected to return within a few days.

Before leaving Clifton, Gov. Hunt addressed a meeting of the miners in the Plaza. He admonished the men to preserve order and settle as soon as possible. The miners' president also was addressed by Wiley E. Jones, Attorney-General of Arizona, who arrived yesterday.

ATLANTA GETS CONVENTION.

National Association of Stationers Elects Toledo Man President at the Closing Session.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Atlanta, Ga., was selected today as the meeting place in 1916 of the National Association of Stationers and Manufacturers at its closing session here. Charles N. Bellmar of Atlanta was elected president. Frank E. Huber of New York, Charles H. Crocker of San Francisco and L. G. Wetmore of Rochester, this was stationers' day at the Panama exposition and the nomination was presented with a commemorative plaque.

GIGITATOR FOR ARSON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Carefully, as he had seen several times, W.W.'s leer at him and he expected to be attacked at any moment.

McGill is alleged to have stated that Industrial Workers of the World friends would resent his confession and construe it as a repudiation of his order. McGill, the officers say, gave them to understand that the organization expected him to

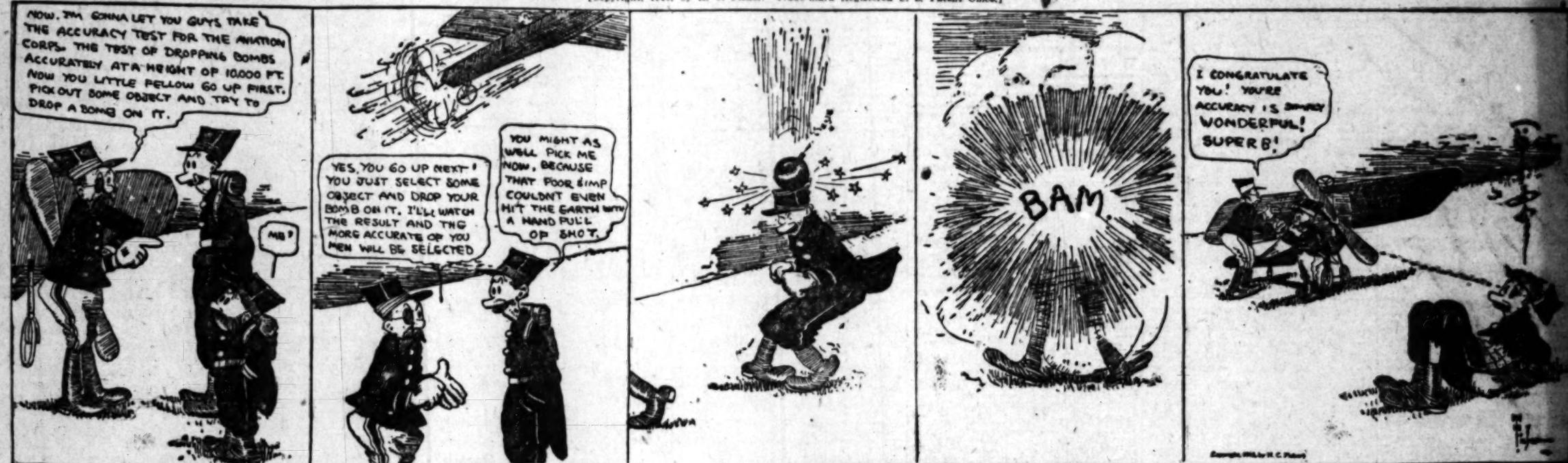
FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

OCTOBER 1, 1915.—[PART I.]

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff was Simply Combining Business with Pleasure! . . . : By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher. Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.]



Ominous.

MEXICAN BANDITS GATHER TO INVADE UNITED STATES.

Five Hundred are Reported Near Progreso Crossing, Close to Brownsville—American Patrol is Increased by a Mountain Battery—Carranza Commander at Matamoros Says He will Aid in Capture of the Raiders.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Company B, United States Signal Corps, from Texas City, the American border patrol forces in the lower Rio Grande Valley are now equipped to meet the Mexican bandits with wireless equipment. The bandits raiders with wireless, it was announced at Fort Sam Houston tonight.

Company B has four sets of portable wireless outfit and there already are three pack trains in the Brownsville district.

The new system of communication will be invaluable in the sparsely-settled border country, where the limited telegraph and telephone facilities usually have been disabled by the raiders.

CARRANZA TAKES TORREON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Announcing the capture of Torreon, Gomez Palacio and Lerdo, neighboring cities, a message from Gen. E. Murguia, dated at Torreon, was transmitted to the Carranza Consulate here. At the same time he said he was investigating the reported gathering of 500 Mexicans near Progreso Crossing with the apparent intention of invading American territory.

On the American side of the river the United States troops continued to maintain large patrols. A mountain gun battery was reported to have arrived at Harlingen tonight from El Paso.

Gen. Mafarrete, when asked whether he would take any action if the Americans invaded, said he would march into Mexican territory in attempting to exterminate the raiding parties on the river bank said that was a matter for Gen. Obregon to pass upon.

Mafarrete said he told the Carranza government that if they would advise whenever they chased bandits across the river he would try to have the bandits caught.

CHASE BANDITS WITH WIRELESS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—With the arrival at Mission today of

the forces of Gen. Cesario Castro.

GOV. MAYTORENA CROSSES THE LINE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NOGALAS (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—Gov. John Mayorena, Villa commander in Sonora, crossed the international line here tonight. He was met at the border by Col. Friar, of the United States border patrol, and was allowed to visit his wife here under guard.

Gov. Mayorena stated that he came here after being assured by Frederick Simpich, American Consul in Sonora, that so far as the State Department was concerned he would not be molested.

Col. Friar informed the Villa chieftain that he had received instructions from the War Department, a military guard would be necessary so long as he remained here, unless instructions otherwise were received later.

It was reported here tonight that Gov. Mayorena is en route to Washington to represent Gen. Villa in negotiations before the Pan-American conference.

Quiet prevailed at Nogales, Sonora, across the international line from here, but many residents feared the soldiers might cause some trouble when they learn that their commander is gone.

WILL INQUIRE INTO REVOLT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Hipolito Villa, financial agent of the Villa government at Juarez, declared today he would investigate reports in this city of a recent revolt of the garrison at Juarez. For some time reports have been circulated here to the effect that the garrison would be turned over to Carranza "within a few days."

Official announcement from Carranza states that the beginning of the westward march of the Villa forces from Chihuahua to Sonora has begun.

Gen. Francisco Villa is said to be personally directing the movement. Gen. Jose E. Rodriguez is said to be in command of the cavalry.

The first battle with the forces of Gen. Calles, heading Sonora Carranza troops, expected to occur in the district of Agua Prieta, near Douglas, Ariz.

Uneasy because of the movement of Villa troops through the Galeana district, the few Mormon settlers there are said to have decided to return to the United States.

PACKERS PROTEST MEAT SEIZURES.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Representatives of the Chicago meat packers called today at the State Department and urged that the United States protest against the retention by British officials of twenty-nine meat ships recently condemned at \$12,500,000. These cargoes have been detained since the previous seizure of meat products which recently was confiscated by the British Prize Court.

carefully, as he had seen several times, W.W.'s leer at him and he expected to be attacked at any moment.

McGill is alleged to have stated that Industrial Workers of the World friends would resent his confession and construe it as a repudiation of his order. McGill, the officers say, gave them to understand that the organization expected him to

Threaten Bankers Life.

(Continued from First Page.)

that its holders prefer it a whole lot to the sentimental security back of the paper they are trying to unload on America.

"Another profound objection is to the stock argument advanced that the future business of American industry depends on the loan. It isn't the case. The bulk of the whole amount will have to go for business already done, and that disposed of, the allies will continue to buy in the cheapest market."

The Chicago agents for the loan declined to estimate the amount of Chicago subscriptions, a big part of which have been made through New York. The New York report estimated \$50,000,000 in bonds had been issued to the investors. This is far in excess of the amount of possible large offerings of the bonds on the market at prices below the figures designated by the underwriters.

It was reported that the Anglo-French commission had insisted that this price be maintained until the entire issue should have been underwritten. Bond houses, national banks and finance institutions throughout the city, which have entered the syndicate, offered the bonds today to their clients at 96 1/4 by agreeing to include them at the underwriters' price.

OFFER TO HOLD OPEN.

How long this offer will hold open depends largely on the length of time required to absorb the \$500,000,000 in bonds by the syndicate. When the entire issue has been taken up, the price to the investor, it was said, would then be 98. The offer to sell at 96 1/4, a price which would yield almost 6 per cent to the investor, was interpreted as a bid for quick purchases.

All syndicate members, it was said, plan to hold the bonds until they paid off for 180 days, hence, they will receive a rebate of 1 1/2 per cent. This makes the net price 94 1/2. The one-half cent over cost over the original price originally set by the syndicate is to be used in paying the expenses of distribution.

A premium likewise was placed upon quick sales for cash to syndicate members.

It was agreed that the syndicate members who purchase the bonds and pay for their allotment at once would be relieved of all further obligation to the syndicate. The remaining members must take in the ratio of the amount of subscriptions to the total issue, whatever remains of the \$500,000,000 issue.

To the extent of one-tenth of their purchases, or a total of \$50,000,000, the syndicate members have the privilege of repurchasing bonds in the event of a default by the syndicate.

"They must repurchase at 98 1/2—this maintains the price, according to the interpretation placed upon the rules by some authorities."

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Although the designated price of the Anglo-French five-year credit bonds have been fixed at \$9 to the public, it developed today that virtually anyone who wished to purchase them in amounts of \$1000 and upward would be able to do so at 94 1/2, the net price to the investor.

At the same time a method to maintain the price by artificial means at 98 during the life of the underwriters' syndicate, or sixty days, has been adopted. This was done in anticipa-

tion of possible large offerings of the bonds on the market at prices below the figures designated by the underwriters.

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Classified Liners.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—MADERA COUNTY LAND, GOOD soil, plenty of water, cheap power. Close to railroad, highway, schools and church. Price \$1,000 per acre. Want to rent or sell. Write for literature. HAYER BROKERS, owners, El Dorado, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—In San Joaquin Valley, Fresno county, Cal. 500 acres fruit land at \$175 per acre, for anything worth the money. R. W. ROLEN, Box 62, Danville.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—1440 acres of highly improved Imperial Valley land, good soil, all or part for Los Angeles or near-by income property; this property is priced right and will sell quickly. Write to Frank Best, GRIFFIN, El Centro, Calif.

EASTERN NORTHERN PROPERTY—FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN MINE AND SOUTH DAKOTA LAND AND TOWN PROPERTY. Write me what you have to sell in any of these areas. I will pay you the lowest prices and terms of sale and your business will be handled to promptly. Write to my bank or business man in Spencer, Ia., or CARLSON.

FOR SALE—5½ ACRE DAIRY, CHICKEN AND PIG FARM, 1000 ft. above sea level, well cultivated, buildings; 15 minutes walk to town, a health resort, real estate value \$4500. M. JACKSON, Ashland, Oregon.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR TRADE, 1000 STANISLAWS CO., Cal.; lumberhouse out lot, stores \$10,000 plus what have you. Address 425 WEST 5TH STREET, LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—520 ACRES, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Want something in California; also other what have you. Address H. box 504, 5TH STREET OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FAIR DEALS ONLY. "Buyer's Trade," His Trade." ANTHONY L. HARRIS, 500 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—J. L. BENNETT & CO., 204 South Broadway, room 325, Eastern for California exclusively.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

ONE OF THE FINEST ALFALFA, FRUIT AND farming land in Southern California is now open to bids. It is located in the San Joaquin valley, good roads, climate rainfall, marketable heights, barns and shipping facilities and hay, grain, fruit, vegetables, etc. All land is irrigated, smooth, rich, level, fertile soil with irrigation rights to place it in a high class, 1000 acre, clear, irrigation land in Los Angeles, \$1000, clear, want residence or city income. Might have some land in San Joaquin valley. First payment, PADELFORD, 1940 Hill Insurance Bldg., Foothill, Main 1408.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, 50x150, GRAND AVENUE, Sierra, Main 150, for update automobile, good condition, miles 100,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE MIGRATION LAND, \$4000; one home in city or suburban town, to 5000 ft. H. box 1402, 5TH STREET OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 18 inches rain, in walnut, pumping plant, 1000 ft. San Fernando Bldg., Main 5500, 10473.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SUBDIVIDED AND undeveloped, level land, 100 ft. E Monte, \$800 per acre, 1611 ORANGE DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Expended 40-acre ranch, near Merced, Cal. Home, pumping plant with plenty of water, 28 acres of land, 1000 ft. above sea level, good soil, irrigation, etc. Ready to place in a high class, 1000 acre, clear, irrigation land in Los Angeles, \$1000, clear, want residence or city income. Might have some land in San Joaquin valley. First payment, H. box 452, 5TH STREET OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE MIGRATION LAND, \$4000; one home in city or suburban town, to 5000 ft. H. box 1402, 5TH STREET OFFICE.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Ex-Mayor Opens Law Offices.
Ex-Mayor Ross, who has been traveling and resting since the close of his administration, will open offices today in the Herman W. Hellman Building and resume the practice of law. Reception for Miss Jeffery.

The board of managers of the Y.W.C.A. will give a reception in honor of Miss M. Belle Jeffery, the new general secretary, October 7, at the association building. Several thousand invitations have been issued to members of the association and their friends.

Two William de Garmos.

The William de Garmo, Los Angeles realty dealer, who is under arrest in connection with the Oregon land fraud, is not William de Garmo, realty dealer with the Grant Building. The curious coincidence of names and vocations naturally moves the latter De Garmo to seek this announcement.

State Society Officers.

The New Jersey Association of Los Angeles has elected these new officers: President, Robert Taylor; vice-president, John H. Morrison; secretary, William Van Zile; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank V. Wickens. The association has planned for an active season. Meetings will be held monthly in The Times assembly-rooms.

Sales Managers to Assist.

Members of the National Sales Managers' Association will co-operate with the Realty Board in making arrangements of the dinner to be given in honor of former Ambassador to France, Myron Herrick, tomorrow evening at the Alexandria. The sales managers will attend a noonday luncheon at the Clark, Wednesday, October 13.

Help for Mrs. Runyon.

The Times has received from a friend a name withheld by request, \$5 to be given to Mrs. Ellen Runyon of No. 231 North Broadway, an account of whose difficulties appeared in a recent issue of the paper. The money was delivered to Mrs. Runyon yesterday afternoon and supplied her babies with much-needed food and clothing.

Officers to Elect.

The annual election of officers, followed by a social rally, is planned by the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Society in The Times assembly-rooms Wednesday evening. All picnics, dancing, and other entertainment for the occasion. All pioneers, their sons and daughters as well as friends are invited to attend.

Make Restitution.

Establishing a rate of \$1.75 a ton on apples in carload lots of 24,000 pounds minimum from Grafton and Beaumont to the city, the State Railroad Commission has down graded yesterday, directing the Southern Pacific to make reparation to the Rivers Bros. Co., Inc., for charges over that rate on shipments dating back to June 5, 1913. The Rivers Bros. Co. allege excess charges of \$1180.

Excursion to Mt. Lowe.

Members of the Proxime Club will visit the Lowe Observatory tomorrow and have a glimpse of the stars through the big telescope. The excursion party will leave the Pacific Electric station on Mt. Lowe ears at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The club will hold its regular weekly meeting at noon today at the West end of the road. Guinn will be the principal speaker.

Old Folks' Picnic.

The annual old folk's picnic will be held all day tomorrow at Sycamore Grove. All persons who are 70 years or more of age are invited. Elderly persons are welcome to bring their younger husband or wives where the other half of the family is.

The age limit. Coffee with sugar and cream will be served free to those having cup and spoon. Persons with motor cars have been requested to take the old folks to the picnic grounds.

Rhodes Scholarship "Exams."

Qualifying examinations for Rhodes scholarships will be given at Occidental College on the following dates: Tuesday, the 5th inst., at 11 a.m.; 11 a.m.; translation from Latin into English; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Latin prose; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. arithmetic; Wednesday, the 6th inst., 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; translation from Greek into English; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Latin grammar; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Greek grammar; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. algebra or geometry. President Baer of the college announced that by order of the trustees of the Rhodes bequest the time schedule must be strictly observed. A candidate to be eligible must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried.

Membership Smoker.

Members who attend this smoker of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held tomorrow evening, are invited to bring a friend each. Former Gov. Herrick of Ohio will deliver an address.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

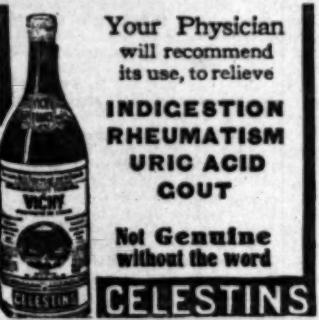


CELESTINS

VICHY

Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

Natural Alkaline Water



Your Physician
will recommend
its use, to relieve
**INDICESTION
RHEUMATISM
URIC ACID
GOUT**

**Not Genuine
without the word
CELESTINS**

dress on "Rural Credit." The affair will be informal and light refreshments will be served.

For Missions.

A missionary meeting will be held at Peniel Hall, No. 227 South Main street, today. There will be services at 11, 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

On Legal Committee.

Judge Craig of the Superior Court, and a member of the faculty of the law school of the University of Southern California, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Legal Education of the Bar Association. Judge Craig is the only member of the committee from Southern California.

Hits Woman, Doesn't Stop.

Mrs. Jessie Moore, a music teacher, of No. 2917 Jeffries avenue, was run over by an automobile at No. 8004 York boulevard early last night and suffered injuries. The driver of the machine did not stop, and the police have been unable to locate him. Mrs. Moore was removed to the Receiving Hospital where she was treated for bruises about the face, head and limbs.

PERSONALS.

Principal House of the Los Angeles High School returned to that institution yesterday after over a week's absence on account of illness. Mr. Hough worked the entire summer vacation on the plans for the new building.

C. J. Chisam, the newly-appointed general agent of the Chicago Great Western Railway in this city, arrived yesterday. He is the son of Mr. Chisam, who resigned to engage in other business. A prosperous house in Fullerton was one of the inducements that led Mr. Chisam to give up his former position at Omaha to come west.

NEEDS SUPERVISION.

Mrs. Helen Brennan, 17 years old, who was found dead on the street Wednesday when Mrs. J. L. Bonine recognized the girl's coat as one stolen from her at a function in the old Normal School building several months ago, confessed to the theft yesterday. At the request of her brother, she was taken to Juvenile Hall, and will be held for several months. Her brother said she needs police supervision.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Cumnock School of Expression—second year begins October 4. Three years' course—all phases of literary interpretation and expression; strong faculty and interesting curriculum; opportunities for outdoor sports; limited number of boarding students. Write for catalogue. 1500 South Figueroa street.

Louis E. Dreyfus has resumed instruction in modern languages 801-2 Majestic Theater Building. F7575.

Henry J. Krause will form a juvenile dancing class Saturday, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Adult beginners Monday at 1:30. Adult beginners October 4, at 8 p.m. Latin grammar; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Greek grammar; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. algebra or geometry. President Baer of the college announced that by order of the trustees of the Rhodes bequest the time schedule must be strictly observed. A candidate to be eligible must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried.

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The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel! Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Girls' Wool Dresses

Gulmoe models trimmed with white lacing; very attractive styles; also with pique collar and vestee effect. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special values at \$6.50

Girls' Tailored Coats

Splendid wool coats for general utility. Novel models with convertible collars and belts. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special priced at \$6.95

Girls' Velour Hats

A very becoming youthful tam hat of fine, long nap velour, all colors. Models suitable in sizes for 8 to 14 years. Extra values at \$3.65

Children's Underwear

In fine muslin and nainsook trimmed with dainty embroideries. All sizes.

Drawers in knicker or straight styles, at 25c & 50c

Gowns in high neck and slipover styles, at 50c & \$1

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel!

3 YEARS IN THIS OFFICE

OUR NEW SYSTEM

NO GOLD VIBRABLE

BRIDGE WORK

Our Bridges Work is made by one of the most expert bridge makers in the country.

It is made of the best material that money can buy, therefore when you pay more than our prices you get more value and so do we.

FREE EXAMINATION.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER, D.D.S.

(For 10 years Prop.)

NOTICE!

Every Dentist in our office is a Graduate of Long Experience. We do not employ students.

Teeth and Nerves

Nearly always Extracted Painlessly.

Without Pain.

The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work Such

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Hours: 8 to 8; Sundays till 1 o'clock

DR. FAIRFIELD

301-303 Panoptes Theater Building

444 S. Broadway

Home Phone F5569

REDUCED PRICES

SET OF TEETH, \$5.00

Best Set (None Better, No Matter How Much You Pay) \$5.00

Bridge Work \$2.00

Gold Crowns \$4.00

Porcelain Crowns \$1.00

Silver Fillings \$0.50

Teeth Treated \$1.00

Tooth Extracted (Painless) \$1.00

Teeth Extracted (Painful) \$7.50

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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

- ALLEN—ROBERTS. Francis T. Allen, 71; Lizzie H. Roberts, 65.
- ANDERSON—WATKINSON. Frank H. Anderson, 20; Lillian R. Watkinson, 18.
- BOLTON—BLAEMONTON. Jacob Bolton, 21; Edna Blaemonton, 18.
- BURGESS—HEDMAN. Melbourne W. Burgess, 20; Charles E. Hedman, Ernest H. Cedark, 24.
- CALVERT—TONNESEN. William A. Calvert, 20; Artid T. TonneSEN, 18.
- CARLSON—CARLSON. Ernest C. Carlson, 24; Grace C. Carlson, 24.
- DEBELLO—DILLON. Henry DeBello, 22; Mabel Dillon, 20.
- DREELER—RABINOFF. George L. Dreeler, 22; Antoinette Rabinoff, 17.
- EDWARD—EDWARD. Edward E. Edward, 27; Lena P. Edward, 26.
- KENNEDY—HOOT. Robert A. Kennedy, 22; Margaret S. Hoot, 18.
- MCMANIS—REEDIE. Willard J. McManis, 20; Louise McManis, 18.
- MELCHOR—CERUTI. Joe Melchior, 20; Jessie Ceruti, 18.
- PETTISON—WHITE. Harry Pettison, 20; Rose White, 18.
- ROBERTS—JEFROYAT. Claude L. Roberts, 21; Jessie Roberts, 18.
- ROSENTHAL—MICHAL. Isidor Rosenthal, 22; Sophie Rosenthal, 20.
- SHEAT—NOLAN. Sam K. Sheat, 21; Bertha K. Sheat, 18.
- SHERRIN—ASHLEY. Charles D. Sherrin, 20; Mabel E. Ashley, 18.
- THOMAS—THOMAS. Edward G. Thomas, 41; Nettie Thomas, 38.
- WALTMAN—WALTMAN. Claude T. Waltmann, 20; Anna Waltmann, 18.
- WHITEHEAD—MANLEY. Ralph Whitehead, 27; May L. Manley, 26.

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

ALING. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roy. 2000 Fernwood street, September 27.

ALLISON. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Douglass. 1508 West Adams street, September 27.

ARAVITO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauphin. County Hospital, September 27.

ARMSTRONG—ARMSTRONG. James C. Armstrong, 20; West Forty-second street, September 19.

FRITHMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Douglass. 2541 West Adams street, September 24.

HALLIWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Halliwell. 2000 West Adams street, September 24.

HANAH. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Roy. 4500 West Adams street, September 23.

HEDGES. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roy. 207 West Seventy-seventh street, September 15.

HORNIGOLD—HORNIGOLD. Mrs. Sam. Douglass. 1201 Sixth street, September 20.

LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis. 1201 Sixth street, September 17.

MCGRANAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McGranahan. 2000 West Adams street, September 23.

MCNAUL—MCNAUL. James C. Douglass. 2541 West Adams street, September 23.

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**FEDERATION IN
A BAD TANGLE.**

*State Societies as Body Face
a New Deal.*

*Irregularities Hints, Grand
Jury Talk.*

*Good Work of Organization
to be Continued.*

Disruption and other troubles are threatening the Federation of State Societies. Hints of a grand jury investigation, demands for an accounting and for detailed reports from certain officers and standing committees of the federation were made in a call for a special meeting of the board of directors last evening in The Times assembly-rooms. There was not a quorum present and after speeches by several angry directors the meeting adjourned to the 18th inst.

In spite of the talk over the affairs of the federation the good work of the State societies will go on. It is believed that out of the present crisis will come reorganization and better days.

The trouble centers around Secretary C. H. Parsons. One faction would like to see a new secretary, while there is an element which is very loyal to Mr. Parsons. The claims of Mr. Parsons for \$500 in back salary does not tend to clarify the situation.

QUESTION STARTS IT.

Dr. Alice P. Chase, a director and active member of the Ohio State Society, started the ball rolling at the meeting last night, when she asked President A. C. Ruth of the federation why some of the directors had been called in and advised that no meeting would be held.

"I do not know who advised any one not to come to the meeting," Mr. Ruth explained, "but I am aware that some members of the board believe that the trial of the suit should not be aired now on the eve of the trial of the suit against forty-six members of the federation who signed a note for \$10,000. The case is set for trial tomorrow in the Superior Court."

Some of the directors expressed the view that the action of the board could not affect the outcome of the litigation. B. H. Rockwell, one of the persons who had been called by an unnamed faction, said that the meeting had been called off, was one of those who disagreed with Mr. Ruth.

"There have been charges of irregularities here and the sooner we get to bottom of this the better off we will be for all concerned," Mr. Rockwell declared. "If nothing else can be done the minority can take things in its own hands and act."

When the federation formed a plan to erect a building forty-six members of the organization gave contributions for \$10,000, which was borrowed from a bank and used as the first payment on property at No. 553 West Seventh street. The federation was unable to make the other payments and lost the property.

PERTINENT CALL.

The call for the special meeting last evening was signed by James S. Bishop, R. L. Seabaum, Dr. Chaffee, E. Bailey, J. L. Cobb, A. Riegel, J. O. Hunt, C. C. Mendenhall, G. G. Guernsey, and Col. E. S. Ormsby. The following are the purposes of the meeting as set forth in the printed call:

(1.) To consider an amendment to the articles of incorporation of said Federation of State Societies reducing the number of directors and modifying conditions of membership, or to consider the matter of dissolving the corporation known as "Federation of State Societies," or of appointing a receiver therefor.

(2.) To consider the matter of referring the books of the corporation to the attention of the grand jury.

(3.) To act on resignation of members and officers of the board of directors and to act on reports of special committees.

(4.) To receive and act on reports of standing committees.

(5.) To receive a detailed report of the treasury.

(6.) To receive a detailed report of the treasurer.

(7.) To ascertain whether a complete and faithful record of the meetings of the board of directors have been properly kept by the secretary.

(8.) To ascertain whether due diligence has been exercised by the secretary and other officials in attempting to secure regular meetings of the board of directors for the transaction of the business of the corporation.

(9.) To ascertain whether a proper report of receipts and disbursements of funds has been kept by the secretary or other officers.

(10.) To consider the advisability of removing any officer.

**GROCERY GIFTS
CAUSE GREED.**

**VIEW OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION
WILL COMBAT MEASURE
AT CONVENTION.**

That the abolition of premium giving will be urged in the California State Grocers' convention at Oakland next week was made known last night at a meeting of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, held at the new headquarters, No. 905 South Main street.

During the meeting, at which final arrangements for the big excursion to the north next Monday were made, Secretary Neal P. Olsen answered the claims presented in favor of premium-giving. George B. Caldwell, president of the Spangler & Hutchinson Company at the last meeting of the Los Angeles Ad Club.

That premium-giving results in the substitution of inferior articles of merchandise and takes money directly out of the pocket of the consumer and employer in the long run, is the gist of Secretary Olsen's argument. That it also encourages greed on the part of patrons is another assertion.

The grocers in the Southern California association have consistently fought the giving of scrip and pledged them to continue the fight against this method of trade exploitation in the State convention. That newspaper advertising and directly through the grocers is the most legitimate and profitable way of stimulating trade, as well as the most economical for both grocer and consumer, was the consensus of opinion of those present.

More than 200 grocers are expected to leave on the special. It will go from the Santa Fe station at 7 o'clock Monday evening, returning the following Sunday. An extensive programme has been arranged for the grocers at the exposition.

Insult to the People of Los Angeles.

"ANYBODY LOOKING?"



**Burns Jurors Would
Convict Christ!**

**Atty.-General George S. Wickersham
in letter to President Taft, May 10, 1912**

Ugly poster stuck up about the city yesterday. It is three feet high, flaring red, bears the labor-union totem, and was particularly conspicuous opposite the New High-street entrance to the Hall of Records.

**SHIPMENTS ARE
GROWING LARGER.**

**COLLECTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER
SHOW MARKED INCREASE.
CITY'S BIG SHARE.**

The September figures of Customs Collector Elliott show collections amounting to \$33,583, of which Los Angeles furnished \$22,298. This is a slight increase over the figures for August, when the receipts were \$31,200.

The exports for the month of September, 1914, were \$103,651, of which Los Angeles furnished \$47,536. The imports were \$225,347; of Los Angeles, \$102,900. The shipments through the Panama Canal for Atlantic ports amounted to \$359,065.

The receipts for the month of September, 1914, were \$55,205,47; the exports were \$13,651; imports, \$16,200. Collections for August, 1914, were \$21,855.20, Los Angeles paying \$29,340.08 of that amount. The exports were \$190,216; imports, \$243,225; and shipments by the Panama Canal for Atlantic ports, \$375.

The September collections of Collector Carter of the Sixth Internal Revenue district were \$122,926.41, as compared with \$129,290 for the preceding month, and \$104,546.26 for September, 1914. The increase this year is because of receipts from the emergency tax.

BITTEN'S HEARING.

Two Witnesses Examined and Case Postponed Because of Illness of Complainant's Daughter.

Further testimony was taken in Justice Brown's court yesterday in the case of George Bitten, private detective, who is alleged to have fraudulently sold to a Mrs. Levy stock in a patent pump.

F. A. LeClercq, one of the three men connected with the patent pump project, testified that he with A. L. McSwain put up the money necessary to carry on the work of the project; that an agreement was reached that Breton should transfer to the other his undivided half-interest in the proposition, and that if after six months it was placed a paying basis, then they were to return to him a one-third interest. The transfer was made, according to documents produced. He stated that he and Mr. McSwain had sufficient money to finance the work and at no time had they proposed or discussed taking in other capital or selling interests to outside parties. He testified that he never saw George Bitten. Mr. LeClercq said the pump did not prove a success, and that neither he nor his partner had heard any further from Mr. Breton, after his making the arrangement, leaving about the 4th, except to receive letters asking for the return of personal papers not dealing with the pump transaction.

Because of the illness of the daughter of Mrs. Levy, who is needed as a witness, further testimony was continued until the afternoon of the 15th instant.

The defendant in this case attained considerable notoriety recently through his alleged connection with cases wherein "spooks" directed that certain investments be made through him by women who visited "me-

ditions."

CHARGES EMBEZZLEMENT.

Harry Seger was arraigned before Justice Brown yesterday on complaint of M. K. Lund, on charge of embezzlement. It is alleged that last Tuesday Seger was bailee of Lusk and thus came in possession of a horse and buggy valued at \$200, which he appropriated to his own use. Seger was held for a preliminary hearing under \$300 bail.

The fact that Chamberlain's Church Remedy is pleasant to take has made it a favorite with mothers everywhere.

[Advertisement.]

SOMETHING in dance music is required for the opening of Madison's new Jersey de France at Eighth and Spring streets tomorrow night. The cast is to be featured in the programme.

On Track of Death Car.

(Continued from First Page.)

death car had stopped only long enough to disentangle the body of Mr. Travers from the dashboard before resuming the terrific speed with which he had turned the fatal corner. In addition Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Smith say that the death car was a taxicab, built in the style used by one of the large taxicab companies of the city.

Much credit is due to J. C. Anderson, comptroller of the American Oil Products Company, 1000 S. Spring Building, for the gradual straightening out of the details of the tragedy. Miss Davenport had been employed with that company for the past month as stenographer, and as soon as news of her death became known, Mr. Anderson started an investigation on his own account.

HURLED TWENTY FEET.

According to Goodwin and Smith, the death car came dashing north on Alvarado, and turning on two wheels, turned west in Sixth street. Miss Davenport and Mr. Travers were struck almost simultaneously. The woman was hurled twenty feet, striking almost the curb on the south side of Sixth street. Mr. Travers was caught by the front fender and dragged more than 200 feet. Here the driver of the machine stopped, and leaning far out, disengaged the body from the fender, and then resumed his terrific speed. Mr. Goodwin declared the automobile was making at least forty-five miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Smith, the helper, jumped into a machine standing at the station getting oil, and tried to follow the taxi, but the chopper had to be abandoned at Rampart, where, by a quick turn, the taxicab escaped from view.

A man, who was waiting for a car is the one who gave the alarm, Goodwin declares. This man did not wait for the police to arrive, explaining he had come to catch the 10 o'clock train out of town.

Mr. Travers is in a precarious condition in the Good Samaritan Hospital with little prospect of recovery. The attending doctors say he has "one chance." He had not recovered consciousness yesterday, and his vitality was lowering.

PREVENTIVE ORDINANCE.

The hunt for the driver of the car has brought into vivid prominence a condition which Chief Snively will immediately attempt to correct by the passage of an ordinance.

This ordinance will provide that every garage man must report at once to the police each car, its number and the name and address of the owner, when repairs are sought for broken parts. The machine of the killer had broken lights and a dead radiator, which made identification easy to his identification if the garage and repair men would co-operate with the police in reporting such damages at once.

The proposed law is based on the same principle that the one which makes it necessary for all doctors to report cases of injury to the police. This law has exposed dozens of important criminals, notably William Juber, the bank bandit, and Chief Snively is convinced the adoption of an ordinance governing injured automobiles will be equally effective in apprehending motorists involved in such tragedies as that of Wednesday.

Funeral ceremonies for Miss Davenport will be solemnized in the Brown undertaking rooms, Sixteenth and Figueroa streets, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

ASKS APPRAISAL.

An application for appraisal of the system of the Escondido Utilities Company, precedent to its acquisition by condemnation, was filed yesterday with the State Railroad Commission by the city of Escondido.

Nursing the Baby

**Timely Advice to Mothers
On This Important Subject.**

If the baby is to be artificially fed, the food selected is vitally essential. For this purpose nothing possibly could be any better than a good quality milk. Why a good quality milk is good for the mother solicitudes for the health of her child can afford to experiment with an inferior kind.

In this connection, it is safe to be guided by the judgment of the Panama-Pacific Exposition grand jury, which awarded "The Grand Prize" (highest possible award) to famous brand which has made its name a household word the world over—"Borden's Malted Milk in the Square Package."

This perfect blend of malted milk has every element of body-building material essential to the health, strength and robust development of the child. It contains no ingredient that is not necessary to the child's physical welfare. It is easily prepared, palatable, partly predigested, with no cause for irritation of the sensitive stomach of the infant. Borden's is also good for grown-ups as well as children—for the robust as well as the weak. But be sure it's Borden's—the Malted Milk in the Square Package—so you will not be disappointed.

When the bill withdrawing a certain area of the reserve from the timbering preserves was before the Legislature, it was reasoned that such a law would not only increase the game, but reduce the number of forest fires, and the figures of Supervisor Charlton emphasize the latter contention.

Another treat! Buckwheat CAKES and SYRUP. Genuine Eastern Buckwheat and Royal Taste Syrup—Ask our salesmen.

Fresh Pork Sausages

**—tempts your appetite
doesn't it?**

You could serve nothing better for breakfast these chill mornings. Hm—ml a generous platter of piping hot, tender little sausages. Pure pork and highest quality spices, ground and blended in our own recipe.

Order a pound of Jevne's Pork Sausage for tomorrow —step to your phone Now.

**One Pound Cartons
Full Weight
Forty Cents**

**HOME 10651 BROADWAY 4900
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET**



**The most stylish top-coat
for the Fall season**

YOUNG MEN especially—and all others—will like this coat; it has lots of swing. These things give it extra style: the box back, three-button-through, stitching around bottom.

A 38-inch coat, inlaid velvet or cloth collar, yoke lined. Made also full lined, no stitching around bottom.

Ask to see our label in it; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

Hart Schaffner & Marx

—see it in our windows

F. B. Silverwood

Bdwy. at 6th

—this is the Home of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX fine suits.

MEN'S FULL DRESS

Winter dress styles of 1912 (during dress-up week). The Full Dress made a concentrated effort to attain the latest styles in attire from the fashion East. The new fancy attire are made along fantastic lines, along one of the attractions of the winter. The 1912 a wider lapel and a back, lending to the atmosphere of distinct

THE above in the case of distinct

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home.) Investors are beginning a more systematic search for places to put their cash and many stocks and bonds heretofore neglected have been dug up and placed in prominence. Metal stocks especially copper, is much in demand with dividends copper. The "war stocks" had their own some, making additional gains, but these losses are not now absorbing the whole attention of men with money. A "squeeze" occurred in September wheat, when many "shorts" found they were unable to deliver on contracts, and bid prices up 12 cents. Future deliveries, however, were not affected. (For details, see financial pages.)

CANNOT REPEAT.

The L.W.W. assassins who have threatened the Governor of Utah will do well to bear in mind that there has been a change in the system of handling such cases since the murder of Gov. Steeneberg of Idaho.

NOT DEATH TRAPS.

One of the things that makes life good in California is the automobile, but the time has come when these machines should be regarded as a means of conveyance and not maintained as a source of destruction.

BREATHING CHAMPAGNE.

The sunlight of these last September days is like a golden wine. It seems possible to scoop up handfuls of it as one might catch up the bright sands along a shining strand. To walk in it is like taking a bath in some happy river of life.

UNGRATEFUL TO ENGLAND.

It is certainly astonishing that Chicago bankers are only lukewarm about subscribing to the loan of the allies and that there should be an objection on the part of certain large manufacturing interests. One would have thought that the meat packers would be glad to subscribe at least half of the amount. Huh!

AUTUMN LILACS.

Lilacs out of season are a great joy because lilacs at any time are a miracle of delight. They have a perfume as sweet as the wild grape in bloom and their color is like something from the border lands where the sky meets the earth and the two worlds flow together. You can get lilacs in September if you water the bushes about three times during the heat of summer.

AN INSANE THEORY.

The professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania says it is all right for cousins to marry and that brothers and sisters would make good matches. He draws his conclusions from his experiments with rats. We think that his rats should receive the attentions of the humane society and that he himself should be examined by an alienist. Remember the house of Hapsburg!

WILL NOT HAVE THE SAY.

It sounds very silly when Secretary Redfield promises that American industries will be protected but that there shall be no tariff revision. It took a world war to save the United States from panic as a result of the Democratic tariff blunders, and when the war is closed these blunders will need to be corrected, and it will take a change of administration to do it.

A CUTTING FOR PALMS.

This paper has charitable inclinations. Several times it arranged big May Day excursions for the children of the poor and took the tots to the beaches. If we saw a case of cruelty to Fords we would cause the arrest of the dumb creature's tormentors. We only mention these virtues as shouldn't in order to impress the public with our earnestness when we say that we are in favor of getting up a big fresh-air excursion for the city's street palms. A day in the country would do these plants as much good that it is a burning shame not to take them for the outing.

CARELESSNESS TOO COMMON.

Two men have brought about their own deaths in the last forty-eight hours by missteps. One lost his footing on a mountain trail at Wheeler Springs and was killed by the fall. The other missed the running board of his machine in front of his own home, and lost his life by the fall. People are too careless about life. They do not seem to appreciate how easily the flame is snuffed. Life seems so sound and so sure, and consciousness in such an independent, buoyant quality, that unless some actual danger is in sight nobody thinks about taking precautions.

FOLLY OF RUNNING AWAY.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the man who was speeding at Sixth and Alvarado streets and who killed a young woman and seriously if not fatally injured her escort will be apprehended. He may have been no more guilty than the gentleman who unavoidably ran over a child a few hours earlier at Fourth and San Pedro streets, but this man lifted the crushed little body tenderly in his arms and rushed to the nearest hospital. As we say, one might be no more culpable than the other, or both might be equally innocent, but subsequent conduct makes a great difference in the feelings of those who are bereaved and in the sentiment of the public. The man who runs away has more to face than the mere fact of the death.

WILD THEY GET THEIR MONEY BACK?

What will be the chances of the American investors in the \$500,000,000 English-French loan ever getting their money back?

Mr. McKenna announced last week in the British House of Commons that the total war expenditure of Great Britain for the year would be \$7,950,000,000 and the total revenue would be \$1,525,000,000, and there would be a treasury deficit for the year of \$8,100,000,000, which, added to the pre-war peace debt, will make the estimated national debt of Great Britain eleven billions of dollars, or about \$244 for every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom, or over \$1,000 for every adult male.

France is in even worse condition financially. Her debt before the war was \$6,280,791,000. There has been no published statement since the war of the amount of increase, but assuming it to be the same relatively in proportion to population as that of Great Britain it would amount to about \$7,000,000,000, making the total debt of France about \$13,000,000,000.

In brief, the people of England and France together now owe \$24,000,000,000, or about \$250 per capita, or about \$1400 per adult male. Another year of war at the same rate of expenditure and they will owe \$28,000,000,000, or over \$2000 for each adult male of their population. The significance of these vast figures can be better comprehended by comparison with the national debt of the United States, which is about \$1,000,000,000, or \$10 per capita, or \$50 for every adult male.

To meet these conditions Mr. McKenna submits for Great Britain an enormous and revolutionary system of taxation. The income tax is to be increased 40 per cent., the exemption limit decreased from \$800 to \$650 and the abatement limit from \$800 to \$600.

A special war tax of 50 per cent. will be levied on all trades and manufactures whose profits exceed a certain sum. There will be an increase of 50 per cent. in the duty on tea, coffee, chloroform, tobacco, dried fruit and other articles, and an increase of 100 per cent. on patent medicines. The duty on sugar is increased 1 cent per pound. Among the drinkables only beer and spirits remain untouched. A duty of 33 1/3 per cent. ad valorem is levied on autos, films, clocks, watches, musical instruments, plate glass, hats, and many articles which are now admitted duty free.

Half-penny postage will be abolished. There will be a higher scale for parcel post, an increase in the rate for inland press telegrams and additional charges on telephone messages.

It may be conjectured that the New York bankers who for a satisfactory commission have undertaken to borrow for England and France half a billion dollars in this country will not make of Mr. McKenna's speech a financial campaign document.

It is not improbable that the allies will get \$500,000,000 of the \$1,000,000,000 they sought, but they will not get it from the banks, for the sanguineous officers of these institutions will not take the chances of bringing on a run and a panic by loaning their depositors' money to two bankrupt nations, not even for the ten-million-dollar "end up" race-off accorded them.

The banks will probably handle the loans only as agents and the sale of the bonds will be made to individual investors, largely natives of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy. Of these there were, according to the census of 1910, 2,751,443 residing permanently in the United States. Of these 1,118,632 were naturalized and 1,673,017 not naturalized. The bonds will be issued in sums as small as \$100 each, and payment will be received in installments, so that it would be possible for nearly every hyphenated and unhyphenated foreigner to help his country by buying one or two bonds.

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One argument advanced in favor of the loan is that the money will stay in this country, and be used to pay farmers for wheat and horses, and munition manufacturers for shrapnel. That of course will be an advantage to the Chicago grain operators and the makers of munitions; but how will it help those who buy the bonds? Will they not a year or two years hence say with Rodriguez, "Lo, I have less money but more wh?" Will they not be in the same condition as the boy who was kicked in the face by a mule while looking for a gold nugget in the animal's hind foot? "Father," said he, "will I ever be as handsome as I was before this happened?" "No, my son," was the reply, "you'll never be as pretty again, but you'll know more."

MEMORY AND A DUTY.

Fifty years ago the city of Washington witnessed a mighty spectacle when the legions whom the bugle call of endangered liberty had summoned filed in grand procession through the nation's capital, bearing tattered but triumphant banners, and bronzed faces and battle-scarred forms, and jubilant hearts past the grand stand in front of the White House where the foreign ministers were seated.

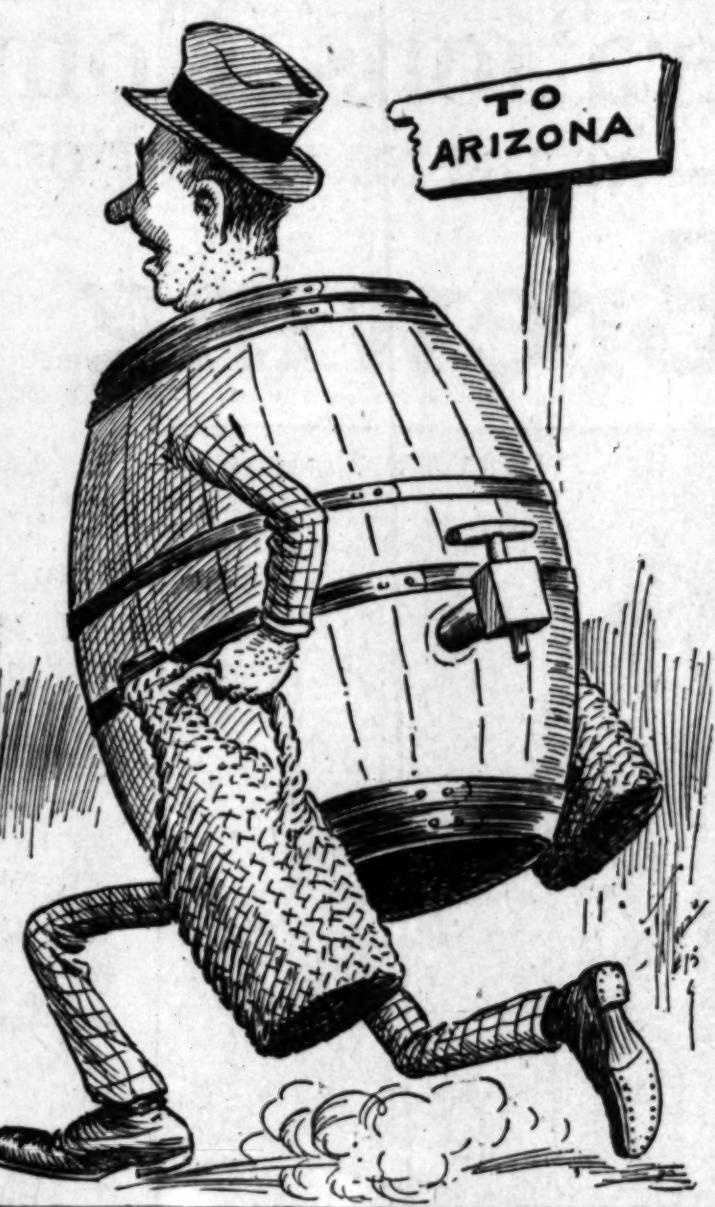
One can imagine the Genius of America pointing to the procession and saying to the diplomats:

"Look at these soldiers, my lords and gentlemen. There is food for your meditation in the sight. The Southern Confederacy is dead and these are its executioners. Jefferson Davis is a prisoner and his armies are scattered to the winds. These are the soldiers of the Great Republic. The war is over and the Union is not destroyed. What you were pleased to call the American experiment of self-government is a proved success. What you were pleased to consider its dying struggles were only the throes of a mighty second birth. It has sloughed off its baser attributes and although the pangs of parturition were mighty, it is a giant that rises purified from the pain."

Look at these soldiers of the Union; recall the history of their achievements and meditate on the possibilities of their future performances and write home to your sovereigns by the next mail to more strongly cement the foundations of their royal thrones, for there is born to humanity a new nation that has issued from the Civil War; a new nation that is one and indivisible even from the Columbia to the Rio Grande; a new nation which is the nation of Washington and Adams and Jefferson, redeemed, regenerated and disengaged by the genius of universal emancipation."

The Grand Army of 1865 has marched

An Irrigation Movement.



National Editorial Service.

JAPAN'S CABINET SCANDAL.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]

BY REV. SIDNEY L. GULICK,

Representative on International Relations and Associate Secretary of Commission on Peace and Arbitration of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

ULL news from Japan just to hand shows that the factors leading to the fall of the late Okuma Cabinet were so uniquely Japanese that they need explanation to Occidentals.

To say merely that an election scandal so involved the entire Cabinet that it had to retire in disgrace is to misjudge both the political situation and the moral life of Japan.

The late Okuma Cabinet was formed in April, 1915. Although it lacked the support of a majority in the lower house of the Diet, it nevertheless ventured (December, 1914) a policy and a budget that the Diet promptly rejected. The Cabinet, at once dissolved the Diet and ordered a new election, receiving a triumphant vindication at the polls (March, 1915). Within four months, however, of its triumph, this Cabinet has been overthrown, not because of its policies but for financial corruption.

The bare statement of these facts, however, inevitably makes a bad impression, and does not tell the justice either to Count Okuma, to his Cabinet, or to Japan as a whole. An adequate statement reverses one's first commendatory judgment.

To appreciate the situation and the real nature of the scandal, as well as to gain some true insight into Japan's political and moral life, a few facts should be made clear.

The Japanese election law is probably more strict and more idealistic than that of any occidental land. It strictly forbids not only the more usual methods of influencing of electors (direct bribery) but also the more indirect forms. A political party may raise funds for elections only by regular membership fees. Special gifts for any given election are made criminal offenses, both the givers and the receivers being punishable. Candidates or their friends may not entertain electors at hotels or restaurants nor even provide them with transportation or an inn. The purpose of the law is to prevent election from being subjected to the influence of candidates and parties, which is likely to warp the judgment through a sense of personal obligation.

Japanese moral sense moreover is highly sensitive to charges of dishonesty and requires that individuals involved even indirectly in dishonorable transactions shall take themselves out of public sight.

A certain capitalist, Mr. Shirakawa, made a contribution of \$5000 toward the election expenses of the Doshikai (Same Principle Party), which contribution was clearly contrary to the election law. The contribution was arranged for by Mr. Hayashita, Secretary-General of the lower house of the Diet, and an intimate and trusted friend and political associate of Count Okuma, Minister of Home Affairs. Viscount Oura, also vice-president of the above-mentioned Doshikai. The matter became known through an incriminating telegram.

The Department of Justice, under the sanction of Minister Ozaki, pushed the preliminary investigations regardless of those higher up. Mr. Shirakawa and Mr. Hayashita are under arrest awaiting trial.

There was not sufficient evidence implicating Minister Oura. The public, however, has not believed that the Doshikai could possibly receive so large a gift for election purposes without guilty knowledge on the part of Minister Oura, who not only is vice-president of the party, but also has maintained long standing and intimate political relations with Mr. Hayashita.

Under Amendment No. 38 there is no provision for such payment. If that amendment is adopted the money now paid back to the cities and counties will remain for the redemption of the bonds that were outstanding when the 1910 law was passed. The State's share is reckoned by the proportionate part of the tax levy which would have been paid for the redemption of these bonds by corporation property withdrawn from the city and county tax rolls.

Under Amendment No. 38 there is no provision for such payment. If that amendment is adopted the money now paid back to the cities and counties will remain for the redemption of the bonds that were outstanding when the 1910 law was passed. The State's share is reckoned by the proportionate part of the tax levy which would have been paid for the redemption of these bonds by corporation property withdrawn from the city and county tax rolls.

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Points: By the Staff

not pro-American at this stage international game?

of a dashabout are a bit short, ants are of the usual length.

straw hats still lag superfluous on. But ain't they disreputable?

do not understand that Vic Mur. be the National Republican Con- next year.

Burbank admits that it is im- raise black cotton. It could be Pittsburgh.

d ought to have been able to ne- loan from the army grafters. They the money.

way, what are the latest bulletins edition of the Kansas farmer who J. Bryan?

st he confessed that the new derby hat looks as much like a derby ever does.

ame of the new Austrian Ambas- astian sirney von Kapen-Mere. And we call rubbing it in.

er Stefansson must be one of the men in the world; I don't know thing about the great war.

e show that Los Angeles county is in California. San Francisco on the step and watch us go by.

Walton Tully is writing a play Irish theme. The name of the is no doubt La Cigarette.

an exhibition of American dy- New York this week. It demon- the capacity of the people to make supplies of this kind.

urdock suggests Gen. Goethals as Moose candidate for President. It will be impossible to fool Goethals, all about handshakes.

Ford says he could make a sub- no larger than a cigar that would battleship to kingdom come. If he a campaign cigar, he is probably

mention it, but it is evident that Wilson has forgotten his ex- intention some time ago of calling a session of Congress. Don't wake

as Riley Marshall says the Vice- key has been saturated. It all de- who fills the place. Charles War- branks and Jim Sherman were not statesmen.

act that the explorer Stefansson has stated when it was supposed that he has furnished a lot of dead polit- excuse for making a noise as if party had located them.

ewell Dwight Millis, who stood to million dollars on a timber deal in it has come out right, nego- to carry out the biblical injunction up his treasures in Heaven.

ers are that at least a half dozen sent to the bottom every day, in size from a trawler to a trans- mated with troops. There must be of pilots loafing about the wharves a job.

estimated that 250,000,000 was col- and disbursed for the aid of Belgium the first year of the war. The move- the greatest of its kind in history. story of Belgian relief forms one of the spots in a lurid experience.

claimed that \$100,000,000 has dis- ed in the paymaster's department British army. And this does not in- frads imputed to Sir Tom Lip- his tea contracts. The English are apt pupils of the American

list of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to district of Colorado, resulted young man getting his suit covered and dirt, but luckily he hap- has a change that he had bought dollar down and a dollar a week, before was not compelled to go a barrel.

way for the women. During the year Miss Ruth McCabe of Ta- has thrown a baseball 209 inches; a woman trap-shooter, Mrs. Alpert of Chicago, broke 46 of 50 gets; two girl students of Tulane, New Orleans, boxed for the ship of Louisiana, and Jacqueline an Evanston (Ill.) girl, covered in 20-2 seconds in a swimming What do you know about that?

DRESS-UP WEEK.

By Harry Bowling.

the knights of the needle. Who

in success to our efforts he owes?

tions and fortunes were made in well-fitting garments arrayed?

a throne—see, a wonderful

still how to a uniformed king;

his plume—he stands there con-

siderity—we did the rest.

r tailor in doubt or distress,

you out the sure road to suc-

er clothes always make the gray

out while he looks like a

coats may be seemly and clean,

the iron and gas gasoline;

suit to the limit's been pressed,

new one and we'll do the rest.

It may truly be said,

needles and hems from a thread.

the tailor's shop progress began.

the clothes and the clothes make

a fall when a trouser knee bags;

better in brocade than rags;

our head and step-out with the

ess up and trist heaven for the

FRIDAY MORNING.**ROBINSON CRUSOE
ON BROADWAY.**

BY EUGENE BROWN.

The entry was very plain on the back register of the Alexander: "R. Crusoe and valet." At the office entrance I had noted a tall and rather strange-looking person wearing a palm-leaf hat. I had asked the room clerk who the oddly-dressed man was, and he pointed to the signature on the book. So I approached the unusual guest. He was smoking a gold-tipped cigarette and toying with the handle of an umbrella.

"Are you here for the men's fashion show? Are you buying one of our cosy, vine-clad bungalows?" queried I, pleasantly.

"I can't really say. We are regularly castaways. I fancy we were washed up on the way up from Pico street," replied Crusoe.

"You ought to be pretty clean then," suggested I, with hint of a grin.

"It was the tide," explained the castaway.

"There is quite a heavy tide in Pico street," admitted I. "Has the good ship Cabrillo been wrecked again?"

"Just that, I fancy. It was eight bells in the mizzen watch when the crew came."

"Oh! you ran into something?" interrupted I.

"That's hard."

"You're going to have a hard fog," admitted Crusoe.

"I'm afraid I'm a hard fog," admitted Crusoe. "I hardly had time to save my trunks. At that, I'm afraid I left one or two of them behind. I've been missing my rhinestone buttons."

"Just that, I fancy. It was eight bells in the mizzen watch when the crew came."

"Mr. Moffatt has been a member of the department since January 1, 1881, and is one of the best-informed men in the West on the identity of criminals. His record is highly creditable.

AWAITS EXTRADITION.

Officers from New York have Ten Days to Get Her with Papers on Deserter Charge.

Louis Nelson, wanted in New York on a charge of deserting his minor children and failure to provide, must await in the County Jail the arrival of New York officials, and extradition proceedings, provided the officers arrive and the papers are issued within ten days.

Before Justice Brown, yesterday forenoon, testimony was presented to show that Nelson had made remittances to his wife in New York. At least three complaints have been laid against him to the grand jury.

The testimony of Officers Roberts and Moyer was taken, but the defendant did not go on the witness stand. The former testified that they had received information on the night of September 23, that the defendant had been "Big Wong" for 211 Ferguson Street with a load of the "dope" and that soon after midnight he appeared, having the twenty-five-tael cans that were entered evidence by the government.

An officer was called by the defendant's attorney to have it appear that the opium belonged to the Chinese at the Ferguson-alley place, who are known as "Big Wong," "Slim," and "The man-with-a-blue-shirt."

The alleged man-say he was introduced to the Chinese by the notorious Henry Lee, who has been concerned in a half-dozen smuggling schemes and is now under bond in the Federal court, and that Lee sold twenty-seven cans of the stuff in Anaheim for him.

John Brown, Justice Brown, placed the ball at \$500, and Nelson went back to jail.

A circumstance brought out in the discussion of the amount of bail was the statement of Deputy Sheriff A. L. Tornor that when Nelson was arrested, he had the rich complexion of a smoked ham. He was carrying a goat-skin overcoat on his arm and had a plug hat and a stick in his hands.

"Are you thirsty, Friday?" began I, breezily.

"Am that a joke or a suggestion?" asked the brunet servitor, with a grin.

"You can take it or leave it," said I, "but where did you get that hat?"

"This is Mr. Crusoe's 11 o'clock uniform!" exclaimed Friday.

"No wonder the ship was wrecked at eight bells," said I. "Does His Majesty change his regalia every hour?"

"Not yet. Every three hours is the best I can get him to do."

"Give him time and show him the whores," said I.

Picard assisted his master into his coat and then handed him his helmet and cane.

"Some rag that Robbie," I exclaimed, gazing at the hairy benny in admiration.

""Rover," asserted Crusoe. "It's made from goats of my own raising. We had quite a flock of them you remember."

"It's a pipper," said I. "You can get by with most anything on Broadway, but if you can put over a goat-skin overcoat and get it into the fashion plates you can get my goat too."

"I'll take that in hundreds," said Crusoe. "You want something different, you know, and I've got it. Why not make my knickerbockers?"

From this city to the Redondo Beach district, construction was started by the Pacific Electric yesterday of an important link of trolley mileage to connect the first-named place with Gardena line at Ionic avenue, Athens-on-the-Hill.

At present Hawthorne is more than fifty minutes from this city. The construction will permit reduction of the distance to thirty minutes and will also furnish trolley service through the entire district to the new Hawthorne High School.

The work is being done in full fulfillment of an agreement between the Pacific Electric and the Redondo Beach and surrounding territories at the time of the acquisition of the Huntington and other electric interests by the Southern Pacific.

Construction and the consequent consolidation and segregation of the certain districts along the old Redondo Railway were deprived of through service to this city. To remunerate those offered and accepted by the Pacific Electric and the construction of the new line is a result.

"That's a great scheme," said I.

"It's superb; hits you over the head with a sand bag. It's liable to break his wrist. But say! What do you think of our shirts?"

"They're gorgeous. It's a shame to try and cover them up."

"We can't; they'd explode if we did."

""Rover," continued the reformed castaway, "they look like the flags of all nations and the lilles of the field and all that, but they don't seem to fit. All of them bulk up in the bosom and they are all too long in the cuff. I have a better idea than that. I buy my sailor suit in a different color and I have him paint a fresh shirt on me every morning. He's quite an artist, you know. In that way I get a perfect fit and if I happen to dream of a hectic pattern in the night I can scribble it and have my valet paint it on me while the recollection is still fresh."

"That's all right," said I, doubtfully, "but what do you have with the old ones?"

"Send them to the heathen," replied Crusoe with a grin.

"It would seem to me," continued I, "that when you wanted to undress you'd have to use a piece of sandpaper."

"I leave them on until Saturday night, and then my man takes off the whole bunch at once," explained Mr. Crusoe.

"You," said I, "and then you have to wear a 'fresh paint' sign on you if you go to church on Sunday morning."

"I don't go out until I'm dry," said he.

"Are you dry now?" inquired I.

"Why, thank you, I don't mind taking a bit of Scotch. It's a hell of a useful if you," said Crusoe, cheerfully.

And yet they say they have no sense of humor.

I stumbled toward the mahogany desk.

I remarked: "I have a rooster named after you. We called him Robinson because he crew so."

"Don't!" exclaimed Crusoe. "I heard about that ninety-two years ago. For Heaven's sake ain't that bird dead yet?"

"He died on Friday," returned I.

"No wonder I'm thirsty," said the returned castaway.

RUN DOWN BY BIKE.

Two Schoolgirls Seriously Injured and Two Messenger Boys Jailed as Traffic Law Violators.

Two schoolgirls playing "London Bridge is Falling Down" with several other children were run down by bicycles and seriously injured at First and Utah streets shortly after 8 o'clock last night. As a result William Whittlesey, 18 years old, and Earl Whitfield, 14 years old, messenger boys, are in the City Jail charged with violating the traffic ordinance.

The injured are Gustie Shire, 13 years old, No. 124 South Glass street, who sustained a basal fracture of the skull, and Anna Spillhause, 16, No. 124 North Utah street, severely cut about the head.

The boys said they were riding home from a night school and turning the corner abruptly did not have time to avoid striking the girls. Neither of the bicyclists was equipped with lights.

Whole Wheat the Most Healthful Food

Contains the Largest Amount of Nourishment.

"Whole wheat, not ordinary white flour, should be used in making bread," said an eminent physician recently.

If everyone ate food made of whole wheat and stopped eating heavy, indigestible foods, doctors would have a hard time making a living."

A diet of Whole Wheat is what people should live on in order to gain and retain the very best of health.

Here is where the value of "FORCE" comes in. It is a scientifically prepared food, made from whole wheat; blended with barley malt; then rolled, toasted and flaked.

Eat less bread and more "FORCE"—made from whole wheat. Supplies nutriment for every part of the human system and aids digestion. Ask your grocer for "FORCE"—fifteen cents.

On request, your grocer will give you a "FORCE" folder which contains a number of valuable recipes for using this celebrated Breakfast Food.

REWARD EFFICIENCY.

Title of "Lieutenant of Detectives" Given to Officers Chapman and Moffatt by Police Chief.

The new title of "lieutenant of detectives" created in the police detective bureau, was bestowed yesterday by two appointments. Detectives J. C. Chapman and C. B. Moffatt each received advancement. Chief Snively by telephone and informed him that there was a prisoner behind the bars who had secreted a huge knife in his bunk and intended to cut his way to freedom.

"If you search the bunk of John Sullivan, you will find a sentence of six months for vagrancy will be given to him," the chief told the informant.

While the police who investigated the story were little skeptical, they made a thorough search and found the knife hidden in the prison's plants.

Chief Snively said he did not know if it got there and denied that he intended to try to escape.

SHOOTS HUSBAND.

Wife Found at Hotel With Another Man Opens Fire With Revolvers as Officer Enters.

When J. F. Joice, a cement worker, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Means, went into a room at the Vidamar Hotel, Tenth and Main streets, early last night and found Joice's wife at the bars who had secreted a huge knife in his bunk and intended to cut his way to freedom.

In making the appointments, Chief Snively complimented the two officers on their new authority, concluding the ceremony by pinning on the badges.

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Mrs. L. L. Roome,
Who will head the committee in charge of the dances to be given by the
Million Club this season.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. WORKMAN of No. 257 South Boyle avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Walter Furman of New York City.

For Artists

At her studio, No. 1716 West Ninth street, Mrs. Ethel A. Houghton entertained a coterie of fellow artists on Wednesday evening. The guests included Evan R. Mosher, whose canvases are known to many, and Mrs. Mosher, also an artist; Miss Letta Horlock, who has won the old Chintz method of enameling on chinaware recently come from New York, where she had a studio; Miss Charlotte L. Myton, George Lester Backus, Dr. John Adam Comstock, Charles Edgar

Johnston, Mrs. and Miss Yarnell, Mrs. Deborah Clark King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selwyn Lane and Howard Nichols. James Tarboton Armstrong talked on "Woman's Influence in Art" and a general discussion followed. Refreshments were served.

Smith-Ayers

Miss Alberta Ayres and Clement V. Smith were married last night, the ceremony being performed by Dr. James Whitcomb Broucher at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ayres of No. 5642 Ash street, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. The bride was a bride of white roses and a white rose point lace over chiffon taffeta, her tulie veil being caught with orange blossoms, and she carried

TYPES

The pink-tipped fingers clasping the steel bars were beautifully manicured. The kimono, banded with elderdown and lace, was almost bride-like in fineness. Above a sullen, oval face, much-brushed hair, twisted into a fashionable coiffure gave just touch of elegance to the girl who glanced with chilly scorn at the other prisoners in the big cage of the county jail cell block.

In the corner of the cage, under a open, widow, swarthy, ungraceful negro swathed in a mother Hubbard calico wrapper that threatened to burst with uncorseted fatness. A frowsy-haired woman with reddened eyelids and the half-removal makeup of a woman who had been dyeing her cheeks, hunched in her corner cowering. In another cell doorway a shoplifter, who must have been beautiful before gross living made her heavy, turned hastily, not to avoid identification, but to hide blushing eyes.

Toward the fallen prisoners the girl in the kimono maintained a haughty aloofness that aroused them to brutal resentment. All the petty meannesses with which they could be taunted, the vile language and coarse ridicule that could be pumped from the wells of their underworld experiences were poured upon the slim figure leaning against the door to talk to a newspaper writer.

"Catties!" commented the pretty prisoner, jerking her head toward her cellmates. "They are as stupid as reformers. They think all women are one kind of bad."

The reporter looked puzzled.

"Because I'm in thief that I haven't been well," said the girl. "Well, and here she dropped a Robert Chambers novel and picked it up tenderly, "I tell you that, and that I've done time in Cobden. Well," and here goes to give you any poor-but-innocent song and dance. But I am rather proud of one thing. I've never been fool enough to let any man get my goat or my money."

The woman with the black eye said something puzzling.

"Why are you fool enough to steal?" asked the matron hastily.

"You are clever," mused the reporter. "I think you'd make good if you had a chance to do something right. If I set you on to a job until you can train yourself for a job, a good, paying position, where you could get away from dodging the police and—"

The woman elegantly dressed at the reporter's muddy skirt and shoes and rain-spotted department store hat. Then her eyes went to her own silken robe and well-shod feet.

"A job? Thanks! I suppose I can earn as much as ten or twelve dollars a week, and I shall need that. I'll play my own game. And I won't always have to dodge the police, and I married the first man who

a shower of lilies of the valley, bride's roses and maidenhair fern fronds. Her sister, Miss Bernice Ayres, was her white embroidered organza dress.

Col. Frank A. Dillingham of Clinton, who comes to Southern California every alternate year, so great

the girls were included. Miss Mae Kuehne played the "Lohengrin" wedding chorus. A reception followed.

Mr. Smith and his bride leave this morning for San Francisco and are to be at home to their friends at No. 1427 West Fifty-seventh street after October 15.

A Recent Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaddie, No. 1606 Berendo street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Roy Leonard McJunkin of Bakersfield. The service was held at the church the bride, Wednesday evening, Rev. J. M. Schaefer of Pico Heights Congregational Church officiating. A score of guests were present. After a trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. McJunkin will reside in Fellows, where the bridegroom is interested in the Associated Oil Company.

turned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Now Night
RIE
AU
LOVE"
SUNDAY MATINEE
OD FRANCIS BLOSSOM
Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, Main 25c, 50c,
Bargain Matinée Tomorrow
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The Ring
"Boody Home"
ENNING AND AN ALL-STAR CAST
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PRICES
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between 3rd and 4th
every 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
TICKETS
and 4 big acts and
spelling's "Vampire".
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ANY TIME

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--Quail Duck Season

—opens in Southern California October 15th. You ought to have the "Outfit of Perfection." Look over your equipment and see if it's complete.

—Gun, shells, hunting coat, boots, leggings, hat, clothing, sweater, flannel shirt, socks, game bag, hunting knife, game strap, etc.

—If you do not own your own gun we rent all calibers. Enclose one now.

Quail Prizes Free

—We are offering three prizes for the first three limits of quail brought into our store on the opening day—prepare to get a prize.

1st Prize—1 Case Shot-gun Shells.

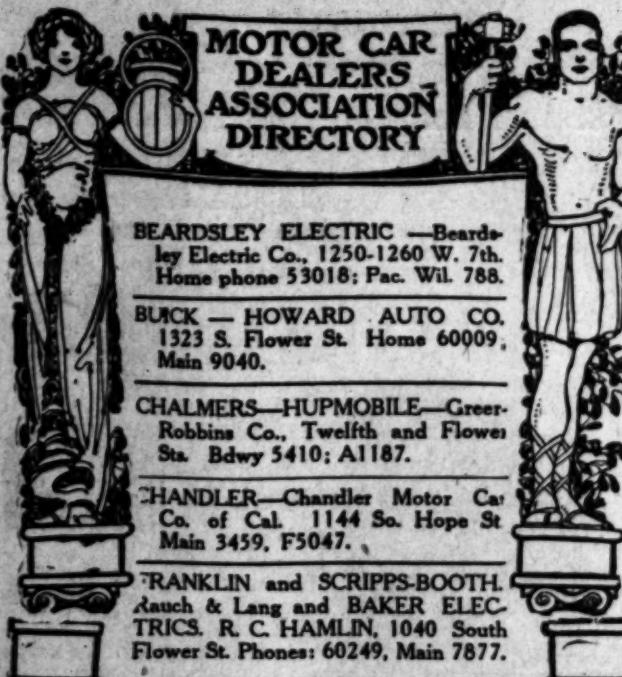
2nd Prize—1 Sole Leather Gun Case.

3rd Prize—1 Duxbak Hunting Coat.

—Expert Gun Repairing

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San Francisco
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and yet there are people who go to their dentist with a fear of apprehension. Their call to his chair is filled with just fear and trembling while he probes and grinds away at the sensitive areas and hurts, MURK! Simply because they have been made to appreciate to the full how painful it is any pain. Take a look at the Felsen-Dohrmann Building.

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Open Evenings.

Reliable Dentistry



PHILLIES AND RED SOX GROOMING FOR SERIES.

Before the Battle.

RED SOX CINCH RIGHT TO PLAY IN WORLD'S SERIES.

News of Detroit's Defeat Causes Little Excitement in Boston Because Fans Figure the American League Pennant Already Won—Barry to Keep Eye on Phillies—Carpenters Busy in Philadelphia.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—There was only a ripple of interest in this city when word came of Detroit's defeat, and the consequent clinching of the American League championship by the Red Sox. The outcome of the pennant race had been regarded as a foregone conclusion since the Tigers were routed in the last three games of the sensational series here, two weeks ago.

The Red Sox players learned of the accomplishment of their desire as they boarded a train for Washington, where they play tomorrow. During the afternoon they had watched the Philadelphia Nationals, their rivals in the world's series competition which began next week, in action against the Braves.

With the exception of Capt. Barry, the Red Sox will present full strength in the remaining league games. Barry, whose coming from the Athletics in mid-season has generally been regarded as the decisive factor in Boston's success, was left to maintain a watch on the play of the Phillips.

The bleacher seats will be \$1, grand stand seats two and three dollars and box seats \$5 each. Purchasers will be compelled to buy tickets for three games as was the custom in the world's series of 1913 and 1914.

APPLAUSE for tickets for the series, which began to flow into the club's offices some time ago, continue to pour in by every mail, but nothing will be done with them until after the National Commission meets in New York Saturday and fixes the date for the opening of the business.

Unless the commission shall rule otherwise, the prices of tickets will be \$1 to \$5.

The bleacher seats will be \$1, grand stand seats two and three dollars and box seats \$5 each. Purchasers will be compelled to buy tickets for three games as was the custom in the world's series of 1913 and 1914.

MANUAL AND OXY IN PRACTICE GAME.

Manual Arts High and Occidental College will meet in a practice game tomorrow. The game will put the men in trim for their contest with the U.S.C. Freshmen next Wednesday. Fritsch is very anxious to show up better against the freshies than did the hilltoppers.

CARPENTERS BUSY ERECTING STANDS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Plans

for the fifth world's series of baseball games in Philadelphia in six years



Side-line Squints.

TWO BIG FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW.

L.A.A.C. and U.S.C. to Have Grudge Battle at Board Field—Glaze Demands Possums Roll up Thirty Points—Whittier and Indians to Meet—Weir's Braves Get Huskier.

BY JOE PUNT.

THE first really big football day of the year comes tomorrow and its attractions rival, if they do not exceed, those of any one day in any previous season.

CUTE FELLOWS.

The evidence shows that the L.A.A.C. team boasts a cute and sassy average of 189 pounds to the man, the heaviest team that has ever been seen in action in Southern California. It has been tried thoroughly and found to be a crushing aggregation.

GRUDGE.

In addition to the big games will be the morning fracas at Eagle Rock between Manual Arts High and Occidental College, Pomona versus the Santa Fe apprentice team, Throop College versus South Pasadena High and several other engagements of minor importance.

The game which the most interest will be centered will be that between U.S.C. and the L.A.A.C. This is going to be a grudge battle of the meanest sort.

Coach Glaze of the Trojans, so it is rumored, proposes to be satisfied with nothing less than thirty points

(Continued on Third Page.)

PACKY SAYS MIKE WOULD WIN AT LATTER'S WEIGHT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Packy McFarland tonight shot all talk of a return match with Mike Gibbons full of holes.

"I licked Mike once—why in the world should I do it again?" said Packy. It was a street conversation; there were no press agents present, and Packy was in earnest.

"I told you once that I make a lot of mistakes, but they are all in my favor," he continued. "When I was matched up with Mike Gibbons I set the notch at 147 pounds at 3 o'clock, and I knew Mike could not make it. I out-figured him, that's all."

"Mike's a fine fellow and a great boxer at his proper weight. But he doesn't know how to whip him at 147 pounds. I never saw him whip him at 154 and we both know that's why I would not talk about any bigger figure now."

"If Mike wants to fight me at the weight I set previously—147 at 3 o'clock—then I know I can defeat him at that weight, and I am doubtful about it at any figure over 150."

"Mike's a fine fellow and a great boxer at his proper weight. But he doesn't know how to whip him at 147 pounds. I never saw him whip him at 154 and we both know that's why I would not talk about any bigger figure now."

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A Confession.

MISS ANNIE SHEPHERD, Boston,

defeated Mrs. Clarence Denny and Miss Marion Homans, Boston, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and

Mrs. Alice Cushman, Boston, 6-1, 8-4.

Mixed Doubles—Misses

Mollie Bjurstedt, Norway, and Irving

C. Wright, Boston, defeated Miss Anne Shephard and G. P. Gardner, Jr., 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman and H. C. Johnston, Boston, defeated Mrs. and Mr. N. W. Niles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

TAFT'S SON YALE BACK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW HAVEN (Conn.), Sept. 30.—Charles P. Taft, a Yale sophomore, son of former President William H. Taft, was put in at right halfback on the varsity football team today. He displaced "Mal" Scovill, one of the stars of last year's eleven. He was a member of the champion Yale basketball team last winter.

Brickley both improved not only in

speed and direction.

Brickley will come to Cambridge

from time to time throughout the

season. The regulars with Harts at end in place of Coolidge, again played against the scrubs, but found the second team substitutes harder opponents than the first scrub team was yesterday.

TOBEY'S BASEBALL TEAM GOES NORTH.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC MEN WILL PLAY SERIES IN CAPITAL.

Coach Tobey and his Pacific Electric baseball experts left last night for Sacramento to play a series of five with the Jovian team of that city. Tobey says that his bunch is out for the amateur championship of the world.

Angels and Tigers Divide Double-Header; Doc Wins Three Games Out of Four.

Divvy. TEAMS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL.

Love, in Great Form, Wins the First Game.

Chech and Oscar Engage in Pitchers' Battle.

Purtell Drives Across the Needed Run.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Yesterday's double-header was a success, the receipts being much greater than at any other time this week.

Despite the fact that the day was cold and soggy, the ladies and gents responded nobly, and forked over the required amount of coin. In fact, the double-header dragged out so many more people than had been attending it might not be a bad idea to play two games every afternoon from now until October 24, when the great race ends. It has been demonstrated again and again that all the public asks is a whole lot for its money.

EQUAL DIVVY.

The teams made an equal divvy of the day's honors. Los Angeles winning the opener, 8 to 1, and the Tigers tearing off a 3-to-1 victory in the evening combat. This gives Doc's athletes three out of the four games played to date, and having no home-brown or other unavoidable accidents they should win the series. After two days of reclining on his chaise longue, Pa got out on the coaching line and made things hum. Plainly, he knew that a ball game was going on.

Unquestionably it was the work of Slim Love in the first game that stirred him. Slim allowed only two hits, one of them a scratch, and the sight of such pitching was something to behold. Pa sat up on his hind legs and started his right arm. If there is anything that will make a manager's optimism warm up and boil over it is the sight of a little good pitching now and then. Per contra, poor pitching causes drooping of the jaw, acute pessimism, loss of appetite, night sweats and premature baldness.

NOT ALICE.

Slim's work was so great and noble that some of the strangers present thought that it was Alexander pitching, they figuring that Alice had come out here to get in condition for the world series. It is hard to understand how anybody could make a mistake. While Alexander is as good a pitcher as Slim, he is by no means as handsome.

Oscar and Charley Chech met in the twilight struggle, and the box score shows that they won the early contest, battle all the way. Considering the lateness of the hour, both of them were in fine fettle, and yielded but five hits apiece. A trace of wildness proved Oscar's undoing, one hit following a walk in two separate innings with fatal results. The kid certainly looked good and wise for his age and figures to win some games between now and the Ides of October.

BRASS MONKEY.

Along toward evening it got cold enough to freeze a brass monkey, not to mention a real monkey or a human being. They were still on duty, trying the law and warming their straw hats contracted a severe cold in the head. If a person went to the ball park bare-footed at this season of the year he or she naturally would expect to go away with cold feet, and later suffer from chilliness. And later suffer from chilliness this late in the fall. Why? Simply because it is too cool. But why dress up the feet and still expose the head to the elements by wearing a straw hat? Consistency, thou art a jewel, Prophetic! It is a guy to protect his feet if he exposes his head and contracts a cold.

Zeb sprung a sensation by not appearing in his red undershirt. Instead he wore one of exceptional whiteness and beauty. The change caused considerable comment, not only because it took place in the middle of the week, but because an few men in this world have two undershirts. This may seem like extravagance on Zeb's part, but he prefers to spend his money for undershirts instead of strong coffee, tobacco or opium, that is his business. He is to be commended, rather than criticized. All of our boys and girls who aspire to become great shortstop could do much worse than pattern after Zeb.

FIRST GAME.

Rhino Hilt, often referred to as the greatest pitcher in the world, found the task of trying to trim Slim Love greater than he could accomplish. In order to have beaten Slim yesterday, Rhino would necessarily have been perfect, but he wasn't, partly because it is human to err and partly because he prefers to err and partly because he prefers to spend his money for undershirts. This was the only clean hit off Slim. In the sixth, Rhino himself got a single stroke over second. It seemed that McMullen hesitated, thinking that Zeb would go after the ball. Ordinarily, it would have been easy for either of them.

CLEAN-UP.

Los Angeles cleaned up three in the second. Harper and Zeb singled. Boles bunted, and Tub threw to third too late for the expected forecast, filling the bases. Butler slammed out a for the Bay. The ball was down. Love scored on the wallops. Love forced Butler at second. Ristberg making a brilliant assist to Berger.

STRONG DEFENSE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PRINCE OF L. Sept. 30.—In the last half practice of the week Cardinal varsity gave an encouraging exhibition in defensive strength this afternoon, defeating even attempts of the second team to break through. The Cardinals were battered at the plate and tried a number of forward passes, but the ball was well taken. The defense was excellent, particularly in the second half, and the team was interested in Hartfield and Collins. Except for the Bay, the defense was excellent. The team was the variety shown. The back field would be the strongest tomorrow by the addition of Lovett, who made good, leading the most successful receiver of forward passes. The ends were still weak at holding the ball.

JOHNSTON IS EASY WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 30.—The national tennis champions today completed their series of exhibition matches here with an afternoon of victories. William M. Johnston, national champion, defeated Maurice E. McLoughlin, former titleholder, in a one-set match, 6-1. McLoughlin was off form, due partly to the chilly weather.

In a three-set doubles match Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin defeated McLoughlin and Clifford J. Lockhorn of Kansas City, Mo., Missouri Valley champion, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Clarence J. Griffin defeated John C. Neely of Chicago, 7-5, in a one-set match.

Bolles advanced to third on this, and scored on Margott's fly to Bayless. Rader threw out McMullen.

The seventh was a fuzzy inning filled with four runs. Slim singled once, and once, and once, and once. Margott's hit. McMullen drove to second. The wild cat overlooked a chance to touch third for an easy forecourt on Slim. Instead he threw to second, and this so surprised Purtell that he missed the ball and filled the bases. Rhino, in spite of himself, walked Rube, forcing Slim across. Rube then blasted a triple to right center, scoring three. The next two guys were easy outs. White worked the last round, when a walk and a couple of fragrant errors produced a run.

SECOND GAME.

Both Chech and Oscar were given perfect support, the work of Zeb and Wilhoit looming with especial luster. It was Wilhoit's catch in the eighth that prevented the score from being tied, while Zeb made some wonderful stops back of Oscar.

Both Tigers opened one in the second. Purtell walked with one out, and took second on Ristberg's single. Both advanced on a double steal, Braeher's decision at third causing some added excitement.

He turned to Koerner. Purtell scoring.

Koerner thought he also would come home on the play, but Beef was looking and threw him out. Bayless walked in the sixth, scoring on an out and Purtell's single through the box that caused Oscar to sit down.

Love, the Angels' man, did his best in the eighth, striking Zeb open with a double.

Bassler hit hard line fly to right center which bore a resemblance to three bases until Wilhoit hustled over and pulled it down. Ryan, batting for Butler, popped to Berger. Tom C. Goss, hitting for the Tigers, had a safety. He scored Zeb with a safety to center, going to second on the plate peg. Purtell's fast start on Margott's grounder retired the side.

The scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES.

	A. R. B. R. S. R. P. O. A. E.
Margott, 2d	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boles, 3d	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McMullen, 1b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tub, 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartfield, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins, ss	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Love, p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
VERNON.	
Rader, 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harries, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilhoit, 1b	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Purtell, 3d	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Berger, ss	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Goss, p	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Scored for Ristberg in eighth.

Scored by Margott in eighth.

Scored by Hartfield in eighth.

Scored by Harries in eighth.

Scored by Wilhoit in eighth.

Scored by Purtell in eighth.

Scored by Berger in eighth.

Scored by Goss in eighth.

Scored by Margott in eighth.

Scored by Hartfield in eighth.

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Scored by Margott in

Out of Four.**SAYS A FOR RUGBY GAME.**

RESPONDENCE

was "English;" because it was a different game, and played by eastern colleagues, and because the students really had little or no chance in the matter. I confess my share in that predecision. Inter-collegiate rivalry was strong enough to make the students at both Stanford and Stanford take hold of the game with a will. In nine years both colleges have developed a high degree of skill at the game.

In spite of the unfavorable circumstances surrounding the introduction of the game, it may be fairly said that Rugby has met great success, almost from the beginning. More men, both in and out of college, have played it than ever played the college game; the athletic clubs have taken it up, and numerous football clubs have been organized and have played through every state, British Columbia, Australia and New Zealand have sent teams to compete with the local players. We have had more and better opponents in Rugby than we ever had, and never can have in American football."

HIGH SCHOOL MAN BADLY INJURED.

ABDOMEN IS PUNCTURED BY A BROKEN HURDLE IN PRACTICE JUMPS.

INT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] LINDEN, Sept. 20.—Robert Moran, a student at the local High School, was seriously hurt yesterday when he was taking practice jumps over a hurdle set to the ground and broken in half, the jagged end of the broken timber puncturing the lad's abdomen.

LANIUS GETS THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKE

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

GAIN THE name of Grover C. Dineen, Mathewson, Philippi, Adams and Coombs all turn out to win three times in 1905. Dineen beat Pittsburgh three times in 1903, and Philippi, pitching for the Pirates, did the same thing to Boston in the same series. Such a thing may never happen again.

Mathewson defeated the Athletics three times in 1905. Babe Adams did the same thing to Detroit in 1909, and Coombs beat the Cubs three times in 1910.

The original Alexander the Great undoubtedly was some pumpkin in his day, and cut a few casabas in the Euphrates League. He also cut the Gordian knot, something which no other guy has done before or since. The original Aleck the Great still holds the Gordian knot cutting championship. He has a sinecure, to speak. No other guy has had a chance at it since. Immediately after Alexander cut that out, the supply of Gordian knots ran out.

There may have been just as able men since Alexander's time, and who also had good pocket knives, but with Gordian knots lying around loose walking, he cut them simply sliced a chew off the pocket knife and let it go at that. They were the vicissitudes of circumstances.

With nothing to do but a plug of tobacco, he lived and died in obscurity. Think of all the guys who have gone down to unmarked graves because there were no Gordian knots to be chopped up.

Take the loafers in front of the village store, for instance. They sit day after day, whittling away at a dry goods box. How the men each given a Gordian knot to whittle to on their might have amounted to something.

At that you must hand it to Alexander the Great. While his neighbors were standing around talking about hard times, he grabbed the only Gordian knot in the community and if right in two in the middle. This made him famous.

Grover C.

But we are digressing. What we are getting at is that the original Alexander the Great, with all his unquestioned ability, and his large assortment of cutters, did not get as much space on the sporting pages as Grover C.

Alexander the Great was to Mathewson what Grover C. is to Philadelphia, yet he was totally ignored by the newspapers for six time. On the other hand, no editor, early or late, is considered complete without the name of Grover C. embazoned on some place on its pages. He is one of the best advertised guys in the business. If Alexander had been a lawn mower or a patent medicine instead of a baseball pitcher, it would cost him millions of dollars to get his name in the papers so much.

Repiles.

A month ago, having nothing else much to do, the writer propounded the question, "Can Alexander pitch and win four games from the Red Sox?" This opened an interesting line of discussion and prompted much publicity for Aleck, both here and elsewhere. Replying indirectly to the question, Aleck recently told an eastern writer that he would do his best to start in and win four games if Moran gave the command.

M'VEY, LANGFORD IN ANOTHER DRAW

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

DENVER, Sept. 20.—Sam McVey of California and Sam Langford of Boston, negro heavyweights, fought twenty fast, hard rounds to a draw today. The men mixed it hard throughout, with the speed and agility of lighter men. The decision was popular.

Mow Neutral.

Mow Mitchell is inclined to be neutral regarding the world series. He has said, "I am not going to be correct to say enemies of both sides are too deep to permit me to say an out-fielder or two could fall down and simulate a broken leg." The way Gavvy is going, however, he may not need any outside assistance in tying or breaking that record as there are several games still waiting to be played.

No Heavers.

No less than five heavers have won three games in a single world series.

NON-STOP CAR NEARS TACOMA.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—The Universal-Chandler car, bent on its non-wheel stop record, passed through here early this morning. The car had not stopped since it left the Mexican border. It should be in Tacoma late tonight or early tomorrow morning and reach Vancouver, its destination, to-morrow night.

The crew was very tired and worn out. They have had practically no sleep since they began the trip.

President Powers of the Angels got up early yesterday morning to issue a sweeping denial of the story to the effect that he favored ousting Portland from the league. This was unnecessary, as nobody believed that he had made such a statement.

Those familiar with baseball conditions know that there is about as much chance of getting Portland out of this circuit as there is of getting Chicago

FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

OCTOBER 1, 1915.—[PART III]

By Gale.

Mr. Wad Can't See These Pensive Palms of Ours at All!

Dear Mr. Wad—
Please be careful when walking on Broadway, owing to the "Bubba Palooza" talk, and be much of the sidewalk. You are more safe in the street. "Huffing Pedestrians" who are obliged to be on Broadway need your service to call attention to their "Public Appearances," and perhaps the powers in authority will malign what a curse they are. Watch the public trying to hurry on Broadway fast and you'll know why.
P.S.—prefer street.

The Big Show.
ASKING ALECK TO WIN THREE IS NOT INHUMAN.

Three Wins in One World Series has Happened Before—Dineen, Philippi, Mathewson, Adams and Coombs All Turned the Trick—Powers Denies Story that He is Against Portland.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

ALEXANDER enters into the theme of our typewriting. It gets tiresome writing about Aleck, fine pitcher that he is personally, but, having started the trouble four weeks ago, we must see it through to the end.

Mathewson defeated the Athletics three times in 1905. Babe Adams did the same thing to Detroit in 1909, and Coombs beat the Cubs three times in 1910.

So it will be readily seen that Alexander will not perform the unpremeditated should he defeat the Red Sox in the impeding struggle. And then, of course, there is the bare possibility that he would win a game, a uncertain life is in the pitcher's box when Tris Speaker is on the op-

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to the world.

BULL FINCH MAY QUIT.

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WHITTIER, Sept. 20.—The Posts may lose Finch, conceded to be one of the most accurate handlers of the forward pass, strongest line plunger and all-around man on the defense ever donning a suit in the south.

Finch has not received any injuries and is in tip-top form, his early performances giving strength to predictions he will again play his best as in 1912, when he was given the all-star fullback berth without a murmur.

Finch, it is said, is dissatisfied with the Quaker institution and may soon decide to quit studies and football. He has been attending college only at intervals, and the impression is that he intends to throw up the sponge and retire from the gridiron. Efforts are being made by students and Coach Wilson to keep him in college, and several of the best downtown boosters are telling him to stay with it.

It is not known whether Finch will not perform the unpremeditated should he defeat the Red Sox in the impeding struggle. And then, of course, there is the bare possibility that he would win a game, a uncertain life is in the pitcher's box when Tris Speaker is on the op-

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FRIDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 1, 1915.—[PART II.] 7

Equals It.

ANGELES
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RATED
KLY
AZINE

Partial List of the
This Week

of Snakes.

Carpenter.

J. Hill
Nation Needs.
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e Brown.

and Reveries at

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Marquis.

and the Mogul.

t. Hungerford.

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Pasadena.

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E. Trotter.

Complication.

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Adventures of

Slocum.

Burgos.

Fame, Wealth

Love.

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an Library.

Fullerton.

n's Luck.

Campbell Jones.

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at Rosier.

Poultry Season.

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Hatrast.

The Lancer—

d of the Sun—

house Beautiful

et Home—

Stories — The

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or Readers
Morning

Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.
**WORKER FALLS
TO HIS DEATH.**

First Fatal Accident at Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Costly Foundation Puzzles Pasadena Builder.

Trainer of Animals Slights Substitute Judge.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
PASADENA, Oct. 1.—The new 100-foot dome for the Carnegie observatory nearing completion on the summit of Mt. Wilson claimed its first victim yesterday, when F. T. Moore, a structural ironworker, fell seventy feet from the top of the tower, where his life was crushed out on a cement pier.

Moore was standing at the top of a ladder on the inner, burred, hollow through the iron rafters in order to attach the workmen on the outside could insert the rivets. Evidently he lost his balance, as he was an experienced worker and the job was no more dangerous than is any other work.

The accident occurred shortly before 5 o'clock just as the men were about to lay off. The body was brought down the mountain on the back of a truck by the superintendent of construction George D. Jones.

Little is known of Moore or his relatives, and it is not even known where he made his home. He is, however, supposed to have been a widow and a mother, and is buried somewhere.

An acquaintance was busy all last night trying to locate the child in an endeavor to find any other relatives before making arrangements for the funeral. Meanwhile the body lies in an undertaking parlors of Burnham & Kemp.

SOLID FOUNDATION.

If the foundation for a residence costs \$10,000, how much will the whole house cost, and what kind of a structure will it be?

This is a little problem in arithmetic to which is responding Thomas C. Marlow of No. 44 South Euclid avenue, who has just received the drawings for the foundation for the Herbert Coppell residence to be erected at No. 10 South Grand.

The plans are being prepared in New York by Bertram G. Goodhue, the architect who drew up the plans for the buildings at the San Diego exposition. Only the foundation plans have so far arrived. It is the remainder of the specifications copy. Contractor Marlow will not know whether the building is one, two or three stories, how many rooms there will be, what the style or the architecture will be, and how much the building is to cost.

Mr. Coppell recently purchased a five-acre tract at Columbia street and Grand avenue, and will transform it into one of the show places of Southern California. Mrs. Coppell and Mrs. S. C. Graves of South Orange Grove avenue are sisters. Mr. Coppell is a member of the banking firm of Maitland & Coppell of New York City.

BUSTY PICTURE MAN.

Paul Bourassa, who, according to Humane Officer Kelly, is alleged to have caused the death of King, a black-maned Nubian lion, because he would not pose correctly, was too busy to appear in court yesterday morning. It was said that he was making motion pictures of lions, tigers and other jungle beasts, and was unable to keep his engagement with Judge Crump, who is acting for Paul J. Judge McDonald.

The judge was rather put out when Bourassa failed to put in an appearance, and the District Attorney did not notify him personally that he would like to have the hearing if Bourassa does not show up in a day or so. Judge Crump will order him to appear to be arraigned, motion picture or no motion picture.

CITY BRIEFS.

Ralph W. Pope, for the last twenty years secretary of the American Maritime Engineers Association, was the guest of Dean George A. Duran of Throop College yesterday. Besides visiting Throop and being driven about Pasadena, Mr. Pope was taken to the Eagle Rock subdivision of the Pacific Light and Power Company, which is said to be the most modern high-tension transmission line in the world.

Fantion Robles, a section hand employed by the Santa Fe, narrowly escaped a serious accident yesterday afternoon, when a velocipede on which he was riding was struck by an automobile at the Galena-street crossing. The velocipede was thrown from the track and Robles was hurried ten feet across the ground, but was not seriously injured and continued on his way after a few minutes' rest.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. (Advertisement)

STEAMER PICKS UP WRONG AUTO.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
THE HARBOR, Sept. 26.—The automobile supposed to have been stolen recently from R. Z. Collings, an engineer, employed in the municipal harbor department, has been recovered. Collings left the machine at the foot of Fifth street on the wharf. When he returned a few hours later it was gone and no trace of it was ever found.

H. N. Stone, agent for the West Coast Steamship Company, today received word from the owners of the steamer Klamath that an automobile had been loaded on the steamer here by mistake. Investigation developed that it was Collings' machine.

The mate on the steamer had received orders to pick up an automobile for one of the passengers on the wharf. Collings' machine was the only one in sight and he had it loaded. The machine was discovered at Fortland, when it was learned that the passenger had changed his place and shipped his machine on another steamer.

**TEN ANCESTORS
ATTEND PARTY.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—In La Habra Valley something happened today the like of which may never have happened before in California, and perhaps will not occur again for a century. There was a party in honor of a small child, and the feature was that the persons present included ten of the child's immediate ancestors.

There are many instances where a great grandparent reviewed a host of descendants, but for a baby to see its parents, its four grandparents, and four of its eight great grandparents, all at one and the same time, is indeed rare. The party was in honor of little Harry Milton Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldrich.

**PATIENT JUMPS
THREE STORIES.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HIGHLAND, Sept. 30.—Miss Erma Rohrer received the shock of her life when she entered one of the Sunday-school rooms at the First Methodist Church here and found a man practically nude, with padding torn from some cushions draped over his shoulders, in command of the church. The man asked for some clothing, and Miss Rohrer breathlessly promised to get him some as she backed out of the room.

She went direct to a telephone, dialed the State Hospital for the Insane at Patton, and asked if one of the patients had escaped. She was told that one had disappeared early in the morning. When the guards arrived, they found the German, having suddenly taken away the English trade, even entering England's home town.

The reason is simply this, that Germany as a government is one of the worst machine workmen in the world, and the German people, in confidence of the German people. In every line. When the war broke out England had for years faced certain destruction. The Germans had

been encouraged, and had control of the greatest trade sources when the war broke out. America was content to sell her manufactured goods to the Allies.

There was a time when England was bright as chemists and inventors, in fact, in every line of endeavor, only the American government has not been able to compete with England, as well. No capitalist will put his money into a venture which is put.

"Today America faces the greatest opportunity. If the government will promote and foster its manufacturing enterprises there are billions of capital waiting investment. In the durg trade this is singularly true."

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

President Gibson and other officers of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association were installed this morning. This afternoon the delegates and their families enjoyed a Spanish barbecue at Veronica's Valley, given in their honor by F. H. Kimball, president of the Veronica Water Company.

Tonight the social part of the convention closed with a banquet at the Potter Hotel, addressed by the retiring president, Charles West of Boston.

COPIES OF THE SPECIFICATIONS copy. Contractor Marlow will not know

whether the building is one, two or three stories, how many rooms there will be, what the style or the architecture will be, and how much the building is to cost.

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**DEMAND CALLS
FOR SALARY CUT.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BAKERSFIELD FIRE CHIEF MAY QUIT AND GO TO FRESNO.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 30.—The Pacific Coast Board of Underwriters has asked for an inquiry into the action of the City Council in reducing the salary of Fire Chief Shaffait from \$250 to \$200 per month, and practically every business house has signed a petition to have the action reconsidered.

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BAKERSFIELD

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

NEW CROSSING ON EAST SIDE.

OPENING OF TREMONT STREET ASKED BY CITIZENS.

Public Works Committee, Now Considering Similar Application, Seeks Investigation by Public Utilities Board Before Reporting Proposed Ordinance to the Council.

Another grade crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks was considered by the Public Works Committee yesterday at the request of residents of the eastern part of the city, who want Tremont street opened across the tracks. The committee was informed that if the municipality will dedicate the connecting grade of the street to the railway company's property, the Pacific Electric will give the right of way for street purposes. Before reporting to the Council or against the crossing the committee will call the Public Utilities Board for a report on the question at that point and especially as to the danger or comparative safety of the crossing if one is permitted at grade.

In connection with this application from the Tremont Street Committee, will also consider whether the need for an opening across the tracks at Tremont street is entirely local or whether it would be used to any extent in the city at large. Councilman Lampton, who is serving in the Public Works Committee in the absence of Chairman Topham, said that in view of the application pending for a crossing at Sherman drive and Wilshire boulevard at Sixteenth street, he believes that there is no case closed to establish a precedent which might involve the city in a great deal of trouble before crossings are provided in the newer districts along the railroads.

The City Engineer reported to the committee that a good start has been made on the subway under the Santa Fe tracks at Avenue 46. This subway, while it is being built at the expense of the Santa Fe, the Los Angeles Railway and the city, will give access from the street car line to Sycamore Grove under the Santa Fe tracks instead of the dangerous footpath now used.

Safety First.
FOR ARMLESS INSTRUCTION.
Proposing a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a person of either sex to attempt to operate an automobile with his or her waist encircled by the arm of a person of the opposite sex, Councilman A. Hamburger wrote the City Council yesterday protesting against "spooning" in automobiles.

"This practice is getting to be a menace on our roads here," says Mr. Hamburger. "Last night while driving home my wife was almost in hysterics on account of the crazy antics of a girl driving a machine who was being taught by a man, who had his arm around her waist, zigzagging across the road. She was scared she turned around and looked at the woman. You ought to be arrested," and I coincided with her. This thing has become so popular that it has gotten to be a nuisance, and the City Attorney should be making it a misdemeanor for men and women to drive a machine with their arms around the other sex."

"Yours for Safety First." The letter was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

DAMAGES DEMANDED.
MARMION WAY ACCIDENT.

Each of the three members of the Board of Public Works is asked to pay Mrs. Hazel Kolschowsky \$15,000 damages for injuries sustained when Mrs. Kolschowsky, riding in an automobile, went over the Marmion Way median a few weeks ago. The formal demand for the sums, aggregating \$45,000, was filed by attorneys yesterday. They contend that the accident was due to the lack of proper protection at the dangerous place where the work was being done under direction of the Board of Public Works and Mrs. Kolschowsky says she may have to undergo a surgical operation as the result of her injuries. The matter was referred to the City Attorney, who has already reported that he believes the city is not legally liable for damages.

LAWYER OR LAYMAN?
ORDINANCE IS HELD UP.

Differences of opinion as to whether the City Public Defender ordinance shall provide that the appointee must be admitted to the bar prevented the introduction of the ordinance yesterday, but Chairman Roberts of the special committee appointed to draft the ordinance said it will likely be introduced Saturday or Monday. Councilwoman Lindsey and Councilmen Wheeler and Wright who are understood to be favoring the appointment of the Rev. William Franklin, first pastor of the church, to have the ordinance carry no qualification that the City Public Defender must be a member of the bar, while other members of the Council, including Chairman Roberts of the special committee, who say an attorney should be named for the place. The Mayor has received strong endorsements asking the appointment of R. W. Pope, an attorney, for the position.

LOT UP IN THE AIR.

The Board of Public Works was notified yesterday that the contractor who is lowering the grade of the Broadway tunnel is ready to begin excavation in Calle de la Cava, before this street can be brought to grade, an embankment fifty-five feet high on the lot at the west of the tunnel entrance must be sloped off. The matter was referred to the City Engineer for recommendations.

The police department informed the Board of Public Works that two companies collecting rubbish in the city are dumping it outside the city limits instead of turning it over to the city incinerator, as required by ordinance. The board will investigate before acting on the suggestion that the licenses of the garbage collectors be revoked.

Ambulance Regulations.
Danger from contagion through the practice of using ambulances to carry bodies to undertaking establishments was recognized by the Health and Sanitation Committee of the Council yesterday, and the committee recommended that an ordinance be presented making it unlawful to use ambulances for that purpose. The matter was called to the attention of the committee by Dr. Summer J. Quinn, who says that funeral ambulances are used to convey bodies of persons who have died from contagious diseases.

Counties' Activity.

Representatives of the county administrations of Los Angeles, San

Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties will address the City Club tomorrow on the important works for public welfare undertaken and planned for their respective counties. R. W. Purham, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will speak for Los Angeles county; Rex Goodell for San Bernardino county; S. C. Rogers, former Mayor of Riverside, Riverside county, and Judge M. C. Rogers for Ventura county. The meeting and luncheon will be at the men's grill, Broadway Department Store.

Municipalograms.
City Electrician Mannahan reported yesterday that the F. O. Engström Company has completed the ornamental lighting system on Olive street between Sixth and Sixth streets. Health Commissioner Powers moved today from the City Hall Annex to the new department offices in the Normal Hill building.

The request of the Police Commission for 100 extra patrolmen for five months beginning November 1, was received by the Council yesterday, and referred to the Finance Committee.

FEES ESTABLISH RECORD.

It was collected by United States Marshal C. W. Walsh, yesterday evening last night, over \$1,000, which was an increase of more than \$1200 over the receipts from a similar source during any previous quarter. All of the fees were for the exception of papers in civil cases. An unusual number of executions have been levied within the past three months.

**Y.W.C.A. TO HEAR
NOTED SPEAKER.**

**LECTURE MONDAY EVENING
BY A BRILLIANT EXPERT.
ON CURRENT EVENTS.**

Miss Janet E. Richards of Washington, D. C., a brilliant lecturer on current topics, will speak at the Y.W.C.A. at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening. Her subject probably will be "World Affairs Today and Tomorrow." She will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning, and will speak to thousands of women. She has classes in nine cities, including Washington, New York City, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. She numbers among her acquaintances noted men in the public arena who supply her with first-hand information which cannot be obtained. She is credited with having a remarkable insight into world affairs. She was parliamentary for the National D.A.R. for years. Members of the association have the privilege of taking two guests, either a man or a woman, to Richards' lecture. The seats for association members and their friends will be reserved until 8 o'clock p.m., after which the public will be admitted.

HAVE HOOKWORM.

Hindus Who Entered Through Mexico Are Taken to San Francisco for Deportation.

The first deportation of Hindus from this vicinity in years took place yesterday when Inspector Bernardine, who was recently appointed to five in San Francisco. The alien will leave for the Orient tomorrow, the Hindus going to Hongkong and thence to Singapore, in the Straits Settlement, the voyage requiring about four months.

The Hindus are known as "harmless," which represent the lower caste of the Malay race. In the party is Jaheen Singh, charged with smuggling, who was apprehended along the Mexican border. The most notable incident was important in the case, the court stated, as showing Mrs. Burns' condition and ascertainments Dr. Burns' conduct toward her. This incident was an attempt made upon Mrs. Burns by a man who wrote her directing that money be left at a set time at Palms. The court seemed to think there was something exceedingly mysterious about the affair.

**MARRY YOUNG
AND DIVORCED YOUNG.**

Mrs. Nettie A. Cameron was 14 years old when she married Robert H. Cameron at Sedalia, Mo. It developed in the trial of Mr. Cameron's

trial that she had received custody of their son, and Dr. Burns will pay \$25 a month for his support. The boy is going to school at San Diego, for which city Mrs. Burns will return. During vacations the son will be with his father.

NOVEL CONTEST.

LARGE ESTATE INVOLVED.

The contest of a son and two married daughters against four unmarried daughters in the estate of Mrs. Eliza

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